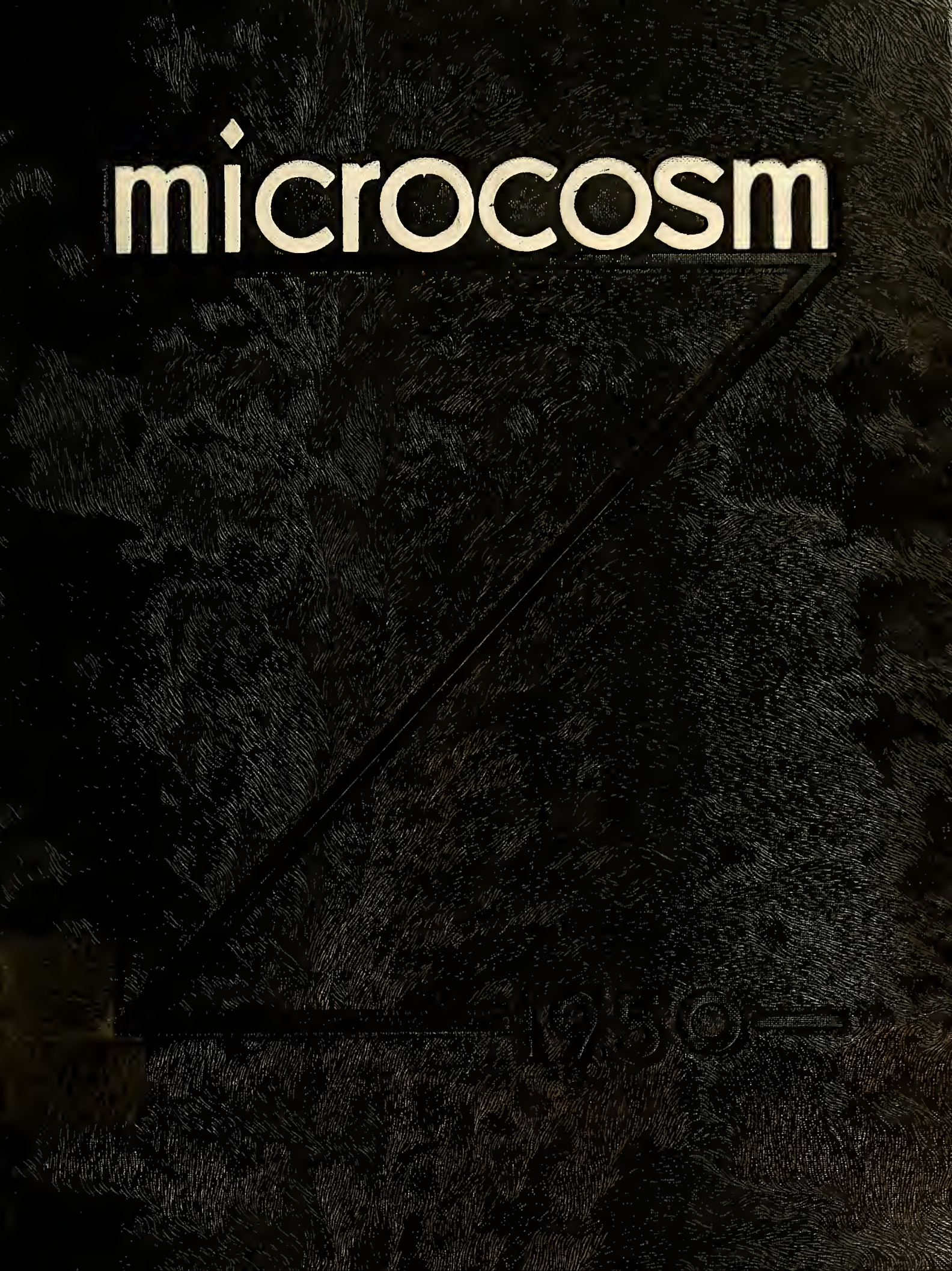
microcosm



~~Property of the~~
~~Dean's Office~~
~~Simmons College~~

The 1950 Microcosm of

Simmons College

300 The Fenway

Boston

DED

"Isn't it strange that princes and kings,
And clowns that caper in sawdust rings,
And common folks like you and me,
Are builders for eternity?"

Simmons College Library

ICATION

To the future generation of students we dedicate this book, that they may be "The people who get on in the world, the people who get up and look for circumstances they want, and if they can't find them, make them."

SEP 9 '70

CONTENTS

WHAT WE ARE

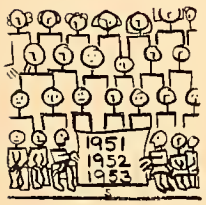
Administration
Faculty
Student Government

WHAT WE DO

Schools

WHERE WE GO

Candids
Clubs
Commuters
Cover Girls
Dorm
Traditions



WHO WE ARE

Freshmen
Sophomore
Junior
1950 Flashes
Senior Mosts
Senior Class

WHAT WE ARE

We are a student committee elected with the power to make decisions, voice opinions, and guide the student body. We are a working organization, sponsoring all-college events, attempting to coordinate activities and cooperate with student opinion; our work extends beyond the four walls of the main building and the nine hours of a school day. The faculty approve our independence and stand by, ready to help. We are members of Student Government; we are friends of the faculty.

SIMMONS COLLEGE
BOSTON 15, MASSACHUSETTS

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

May 1, 1950

To the Students:

To you, our students, and to Simmons graduates everywhere, may I express my hope that as educated women you will always be interested in education as a social force. I hope you will watch and weigh and aid education all your lives.

You seem to me particularly well-prepared by your undergraduate experience to do this. You have long demonstrated through your really excellent Student Government that you can administer your activities effectively, and that you can watch and weigh the forces within the Simmons community in order to adjust to new needs. Because you already have that habit, you can readily carry it over to the more complex affairs of the larger community.

Whatever your other interests, I urge you to be ever aware of and active in the cause of education, both in its broadest aspects and in its immediate application in your community. Education needs your continuing help and support if it is to become a more potent instrument for the attainment of peace and freedom.

Sincerely yours,

Bancroft Beatley

Presenting . . . Mr. Beatley

Welcoming . . . Miss Clifton

As our most distinguished transfer, Simmons' new Dean was probably as bewildered as any first-year student when she arrived at the Fenway. However, she soon established herself as a permanent fixture on the Simmons scene, and is now handling the 1600 varieties of problems that arise in a year's work. We, of the senior class, wish to extend our greetings to Elizabeth Clifton who already has made herself the friend of every student.

Opportunity to Meet Your Faculty

Favorite Woman Instructor, Mrs. Isabella Coulter.

Favorite Man Instructor, Mr. Leonard Silk.

At a meeting

This is the faculty, the backbone of our college. Their stimulating discussions point the way to alert, free-thinking minds. Now, as the yearbook goes to press, we hereby forgive them for each surprise quiz, 1500 word paper, and "undeserved" low mark they gave us—and bless them for the undeserved A's as well.

The Faculty . . . counselling, chatting, relaxing

We feel that after four years we know our faculty pretty well. . . . Only we know them not as faculty but as people just like ourselves. They have their idiosyncracies and mannerisms and personality quirks; after four years we've been fairly successful in ferreting out all of these distinctions that make our faculty members individuals . . . we may not yet have divined the reason for Mr. Sypher's conservative ties, but who will forget the famous Sypherism, "Am I clear?" usually delivered after something abstruse as an explanation of Romeo and Juliet according to Marxian dialectic? Who will forget Mr. Johnson's wide, wide grin or Mr. Edgell's beard and his own peculiar saunter? Or Mr. Fessenden's "Acc-racy, acc-racy, acc-racy!" Or Miss Matlack's overwhelming enthusiasm for anything she teaches? And who will forget Mr. Nitchie's brow of genius and abstracted gaze as he (presumably) putters around on his peak in Darien? Or Mrs. Coulter's question, "How many see what I mean?" Who will forget having a cigarette with Mr. Rankin in the backyard? Or who will forget listening to Mr. Palmer's devastating retorts in debate, formal or otherwise? As freshmen we were probably overawed and overwhelmed by them as college professors, "The Faculty." Gradually they became just profs, and now as seniors we view them fondly with affection and favoritism. Although we may not remember all that they taught us, we won't forget them.

Mr. Wylie Sypher
1950 Class Advisor

Coy glances from Mr. Needham.

Doublecheck in the Business Office.

At ease in the English Office.

As You Like Them

Mr. Batchelder balances the budget.

Dr. Readdy finds a spare hour for lunch.

Casual philosophy from Mr. Bliss on Class Day.

Dr. Timm will have to argue Miss Granara out of this one.

Mr. Neal gives veterans advice on how to live on 80 a month.

Lunch has varying effects on the faculty.

Miss Danielson, Director of Students on Upperclass Campus, receives.

The faculty takes a few minutes out—Dr. Timm and Mr. Welfling indulge in a vigorous game while Mr. Byers and Mr. Shaffer blow smoke signals.

"Miss Hayes, take an atom."

Opportunity for Self-Government

Dot Rose, Stu-G President.

Rea Kiefer, Chairman, Honor Board.

Pat Powers, Stu-G Vice-President.

At the helm, Stu-G Council portions our pennies, dicusses our problems.

Honor board receives honorable mentions.

Stu-G is our Congress and our Dr. Anthony. Its council — six senior officers, the Editor of *News* and Chairman of NSA, plus a dorm student and commuter from each class — decides when we'll have Pay Day, ski-weekends or a bridge tournament. The Council members are busy girls with each member a head of various sub-committees. One is the Chairman of Honor Board, another the Chairman of the Social Activities Committee, and V.P. holds down the chairmanships of both Dorm Council and Dorm Board.

When the officers add a chairman from each dorm to their group they become the Dorm Council, the group which plans recreation for the dorm-dwellers. Members from Dorm Council are chosen to form Dorm Board. Three Seniors, two Juniors, one Sophomore and one Freshman are included in this judicial group which meets once a week to investigate violations of dormitory rules and pronounce sentence.

The arm of the law, teaching all dorm students from freshmen to seniors.

Besides planning recreation from week to week, Stu-G sponsors special activities which have become traditions. There's Olde English Dinner, for instance. Every year, Stu-G shakes out its medieval costumes and invites the seniors to gather around the boar's head on the rough slab table. Everyone grasps his knife firmly, and while caroling and strolling players lend authenticity, "demolish ye victuals."

The girls who insure our social security — The Social Activities Committee.

But Olde English is a seniors-only affair, and to say Merry Christmas to the rest of the college, Stu-G sponsors its annual dance, with non-profit prices, so that everyone can afford to come.

Field Day is an all-college event which allows Stu-G an opportunity to combine the Gay Nineties and 1950. There is a Sunday-school picnic spirit to the box lunches and taffy apples, to the singing and the bazaars, but there's a definite 1950 twist in the blue jeans and baseball-for-young-ladies. The faculty hasn't a chance???

Stu-G Open Meeting discusses beefs and solicits comments.

"Janie, pin a rose on Ree." Audrey Keifer, honor board chairman, receives a corsage from retiring chairman, Jane Bond.

"The object of the Board shall be the education of the students with respect to maintaining conduct . . ."

"The object of the Association is to . . . further the general interests of the student body . . ."

Key to self-government once more changes hands.

Kay is the belle of the ball while Santa Nat gives out with candy kisses.

Stomping at the Statler. Stu-G's Christmas Formal.

"The Chairman of Social Activities . . . shall have charge of . . . all social activities . . ."

WHAT WE DO

We do our share of work and although we complain that school interferes with our education, somehow, when we leave 300 The Fenway, our book-learning and intellectual curiosity remains. We discover our ability to stand on our own feet financially and to develop our interests gained while in college. The school we choose, the instructors we are assigned, the subjects we take, all become essential background material for future positions. With a combination of liberal arts and practical vocational training, we become confident individuals—of our capabilities and our training and our determination to display them both. We are prepared to live independently as well as collectively.

Anything for an "A" . . . if grades were only measured by the pound.

Scribunal's give-away quiz program. Answers submitted in shorthand.

There's a future for the well-edited business girl

"The Business School? Oh, that's a snap!" most Simmonsites who aren't in the know will glibly tell you. But don't believe everything you hear. They'd eat those words if they underwent one of the notorious Introduction to Business exams that expect you to memorize the textbook down to the last

Business

comma, or tried to discipline a stubborn income statement that refused to balance. To this, add a sprinkling of Shakespeare, and some assorted Historys, and you've just about got it.

Students in the School of Business study vocational courses against a broad background in liberal arts. They may specialize in the field of advertising, personnel, accounting, office management, inter-American relations, or secretarial work—medical, scientific, or general. But—they also have a general knowledge and a lot of good judgment, a combination that enables them to advance quickly into responsible jobs.

And don't think for a minute that the student's knowledge of business is all "bookish." Besides becoming familiar with the various trade publications, they acquire technical skills under conditions that approximate as nearly as possible those in actual offices. In the Spring of their senior year, they spend two weeks in field study in their chosen field.

This year "Mr. Salsgiver's School" introduced a new course in Business Policies and Management designed to acquaint the student with management's problems by the case study method and by interviewing executives of Greater Boston firms.

"The Business School? Oh, that's a snap!" If you're still not in the know, talk to any Business School girl and she'll set you straight.

Man of Distinction.

Yours very truly, the Scribunal Officers.

Valzing to the counterpoint of type harmonies.

You don't have to speak the language

A strange group of people attend Simmons College. Distinguished from the rest of the students by their red-rimmed eyes and pencil-blackened hands and faces and general worldly appearance, these creatures inhabit Room 352 and 351, only coming out for air or food when it is absolutely necessary. All they do for hours on end is pick up

English

commas which some careless individual has dropped and insert them into the proper places. This group is also unique in that they never *read* literary masterpieces, they merely measure them; the only characters they are concerned with are a, b, c, etc.

These students have a strange and wonderful language all their own. A signature is not only a scribble at the bottom of a check, but a sheet of paper folded in a way similar to an Esso road map; only an M.I.T. background could figure out which crease comes first. The term *inches* is considered a bourgeois infiltration; *pica* is the authorized measuring unit. And when you hear these creatures talking in the corridors (between 352 and 351, of course) about "Bleed cuts not running into the gutter," don't be alarmed; this is the one situation which Scotch Tape and Kleenex cannot remedy. In case you ever want to enter the sacred confines of Room 351, remember the pass word is, "Have you done your Valz?" It works every time.

If by chance you happen to find yourself in the same room with a member of this cult, you may discuss the merits of Bodoni as opposed to Cheltenham type or argue about the *Chicago Manual of Style's* case on hyphenation or show her why "Fez" accused her of committing libel in her last journalism paper. These are good safe subjects.

This group of girls is unique in another sense; the majority of them are English majors who don't plan to teach or write. In the School of English, the technical side of the language is stressed. so that a girl can go into publishing, journalism, advertising or any other field that deals with the printed word, the Black Art. She will emerge from the English School with enough know-how to publish her own magazine from cover to cover. But meanwhile, until the dream of "Jane Smith, Editor" materializes, typing and shorthand, her *favorite* subjects now, should keep her in pencils and crackers later.

Boz upholds the pica rule.

Proofreading is Bliss. Sleepless nights with commas and periods going through our heads.

Miss Robb's formula for successful home management.

Chem, Carbohydrates and Bicarb . . . recipe for good living

Take a handful of spotless uniforms, mix vigorously with a pound of pins and a dash of liberal arts, add a taste of field work, live for four years on the third floor at a moderate temperature (70°) and voila!!, approximately thirty-two parchment diplomas! No, it isn't magic; this process is known as Dr. Elda Robb's *own* tested recipe for four-year B(utter) S(cotch) Delïghts, for the Home Economics School teaches its students to plan a well-balanced academic program as well as a well-balanced meal.

The Home Economics girls are the ones who get college credits for cooking meals and making their own clothes. They operate the "Simmons Delicatessen" on the third floor. Here, working in new labs completely equipped with modern kitchen facilities, the students conjure up those tantalizing odors of bacon and eggs that are disastrous to the morals of any non-Home Ec-er who happens to miss breakfast and has a first hour class near the kitchen lab. In these food courses, the students *really* get something tangible out of their college education—and if their envious friends are good, sometimes they are given a crumb or two of an old pot roast or pastry.

Preparations for what may be a grande féte.

Putting some light on the subject of Home Ec.

Teaching the Home Ec girls how to cut a rug.

Home Economics

They are the only students at Simmons who are actually encouraged to knit in class; their creative talents are not stifled; instead they learn to design and make their own clothes in sewing classes. They also have courses in clothing selection, home management and child development. However, their schedule isn't all play: they have to learn the science behind these skills and so biology and chemistry are added to their curriculum with liberal arts electives rounding out their education.

With all this training, the Home Ec students can specialize in general home ec for teaching jobs or in institutional management, or in textiles, but whatever branch they choose, they will know more than just how to boil water when they set up housekeeping on their own. In the Home Economics School, Dr. Robb offers a sure-fire recipe for a tasty college education.

Dewey do or Dewey don't.

Library Students are caught between card catalogs and references books

Despite the quips and barbs the students in the School of Library Science are subject to, they are outstanding as Simmon's-most-sought-after graduates. But this isn't the only unique aspect of the Library School. Unlike any other school, specialization in vocational

Library Science

training is offered only during the Senior year. For three years, library students can philander in any field of liberal arts that appeals to them until the ax falls. And, according to the students, that ax has a mighty sharp edge that can "Cutter" off your head.

Like a Greek chorus, the library seniors wail that they just don't have enough time for all that work in cataloguing and classification and reference. They also complain about the unruly typewriters and shared desks in Room 318 and stoutly maintain that they are all doomed to bifocals, because their work ruins their eyesight. But still, bravely chancing all these factors, the students are offered a vast vista of jobs when they graduate.

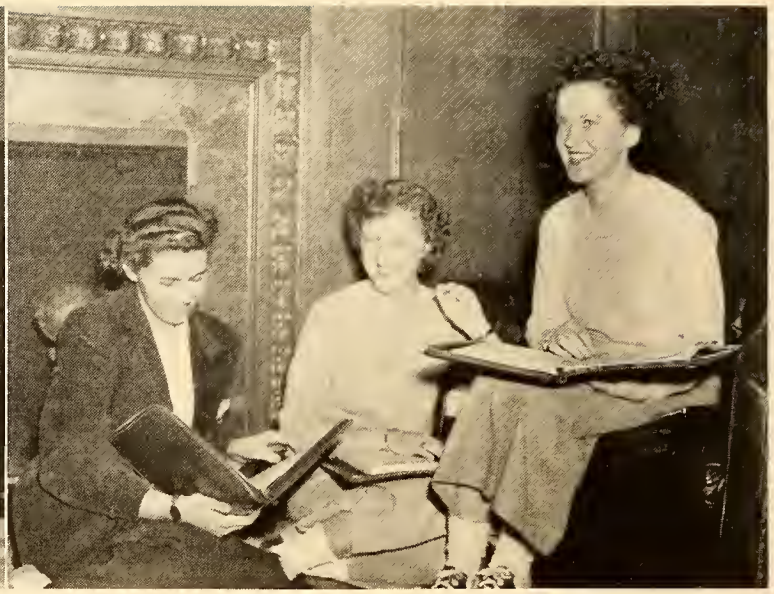
However, the future "li-brehr-ians" do not spend all their time making noise on the fourth-floor library; they make pilgrimages to the BPL to find where all the books are hidden that can't be taken out anyway. They also trek over to the famed Atheneum although they still don't understand why, because they can't handle any books there unless they have paid a $5.00 deposit.

Plans are now in progress to reorganize the present undergraduate program offered at Simmons and extend it into a fifth year, but until then, the fourth-year library students will continue to struggle with the Dewey Decimal System in Library A or B as they try to decide exactly what books they need. Someone else will always have the book they want, but somehow Simmons will continue turning out top-notch librarians.

Kenneth Schaffer, Director of Library School.

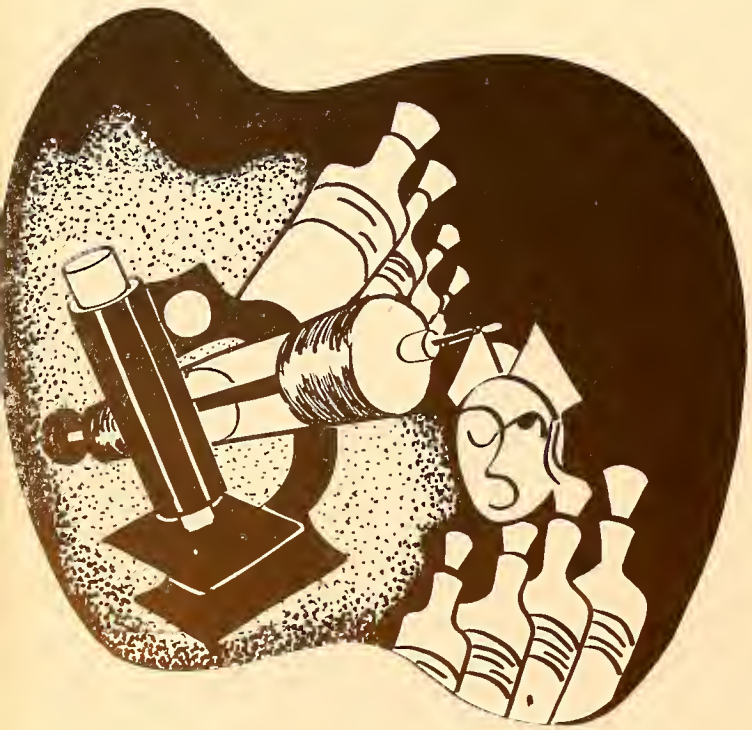
How would you classify these?

Ann Strong honors its founder.



Nursing school tete-a-tete.

Five years . . . then a Life Long Career



She's got a starched cap and a thermometer, and bobby-sox and blue-jeans; she's got a history book and a copy of Grey's *Anatomy;* one semester she carries books, and the second semester she carries bed pans; she's got a B.S. and an R.N.—all in five years.

For three years, Simmons' potential Florence Nightingales take cultural and scientific courses, and then are whisked off into the maze of white corridors and rubber-heeled shoes that constitute a hospital. After an eight-week "hell-week" in this antiseptic atmosphere. the really stiff part looms

before them—the ordinary three years of practical training concentrated into two. This year, the nurses found that something new had been added to their curriculum. In order to follow all the new changes in modern medicine, the Nursing School for the first time was incorporated into the Radcliff training program at the Massachusetts General Hospital. Under the expert supervision of the various hospital departments, courses in psychosomatics, the social and health and preventive aspects of illness are now tailored to the college students' level of understanding.

The next two years, the students spend in hospitals affiliated with the School of Nursing—Boston Lying-In, Children's, and McLean. In their fifth year, the nurses' training is supplemented by field work in public health nursing under the Boston Visiting Nurses Association. In the last half of their fifth year, the nurses, now fully acquainted with all aspects of their field, return to Simmons' masses of hypochondriacal humanity; a cut finger attains the importance of a broken arm if a fifth year nurse is within yelling distance.

If by the end of their last year, the nurses still have the higher-than-average degree of stamina that they needed to carry them through, they finally get their reward—a B.S. and an R.N.

Mrs. Morris directs her girls through five years of hospital and college corridors.

Nursing

Fourth year nurses take time out from the thermometers.

Dr. Harrison Harley, Director of the School of Preprofessional Studies.

To these Scholastic Nomads, a B.S. is only a beginning

In a school as professional as Simmons—a place where you cannot turn around without bumping into a potential scientist, secretary, nurse, or journalist, someone had to make a provision for those poor kids who simply don't want to go out into the cold world with *just* a B.S.; and so some enterprising individual did, and he called it the School of Preprofessional Studies . . . better known as Prepro.

Wandering among the other students who talk in terms of thermometers, typewriters, and typefaces, they may feel out-of-step, but they stick by their psych and lit courses with

Psych students analyze Dean's dreams.

Aristotle, Plato and the abstract.

Preprofessional Studies

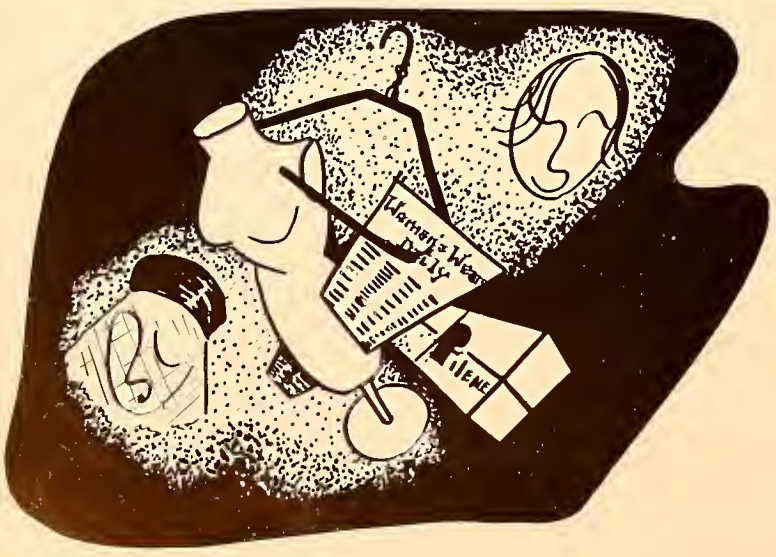
their goal firmly in mind. They have the ambition to go on for a Masters or Ph.D., for these girls are the embryo social workers, lawyers, doctors, and teachers of Simmons. With the loyal help of Dr. Harley, they plan a curriculum that encompasses sociology, economics, languages, and any other course that relates to the field they plan to enter. Although they suffer the merciless teasing of the other schools, the students in Prepro achieve martyr-like proportions when they walk around with armfuls of catalogues and applications for graduate schools.

Prepro does not have its own special club, but the students manage to have a finger in every pie. They are active in political organizations as well as dramatic groups; they discuss foreign policy as well as schizophrenia; and in their spare time, they do volunteer work in settlement houses and hospitals throughout the Boston area.

As the newest school at Simmons, Prepro offers its students a sound background that qualifies them for professional training. The class of '50 foresees for its Prepro girls a stimulating future—whatever it may be.

Prince students take some fashion notes.

A taste of retailing before the B. S.



Taxi! Taxi! That's the battle cry of Prince students. Every morning they risk crooked stocking seams and creased skirts as they pile six apiece (count 'em) into the cabs waiting to take them to school. Those Prince girls really lead a rough life —just imagine trying to light a cigarette in such over-crowded transportation facilities. When they each have crossed the cabbie's palm with silver, they enter the corridors of 49 Commonwealth Avenue to the tune of crinkling paperbag lunches and the tapping of heels. Thus starts a morning of retailing classes.

But everything is not the same at Prince this year. The school has achieved the new look—MEN. They are only in the graduate courses, but their presence has made those famous Wednesday morning coffee hours very interesting. Juniors will have more opportunity to appreciate this addition next year when they take all their classes at Prince; under the new academic program launched this September, the juniors divide their time between the Fenway and Commonwealth Avenue, whereas previously the retailing school monopolized their last two years at Simmons.

With this new system, students will have to wait until their senior year to apply their class notes to actual practice; the Class of '50 was the last to have field work in the junior as well as senior years. In the busy weeks before Christmas, the Princesses worked as junior executives (for the most part) in retail stores all over the country from San Francisco to Atlanta. While the rest of the college was trying to sleep through that first hour class, the future-Dorothy Schaeffers were wide-awake boarding the bus on their way to work. The transformation from skirts and sweaters, to hats and gloves and stockings was amazing and caused innumerable comments. At the dorm if any other student happened to be up at that hour, the Prince girls got no sympathy, only, "A date—at *this* hour?!" However, the rest of Simmons has to concede that the retailing students maintain the slickest appearance of any other group on campus.

Mr. Beckley asks: "How much am I offered?"

Prince School of Retailing

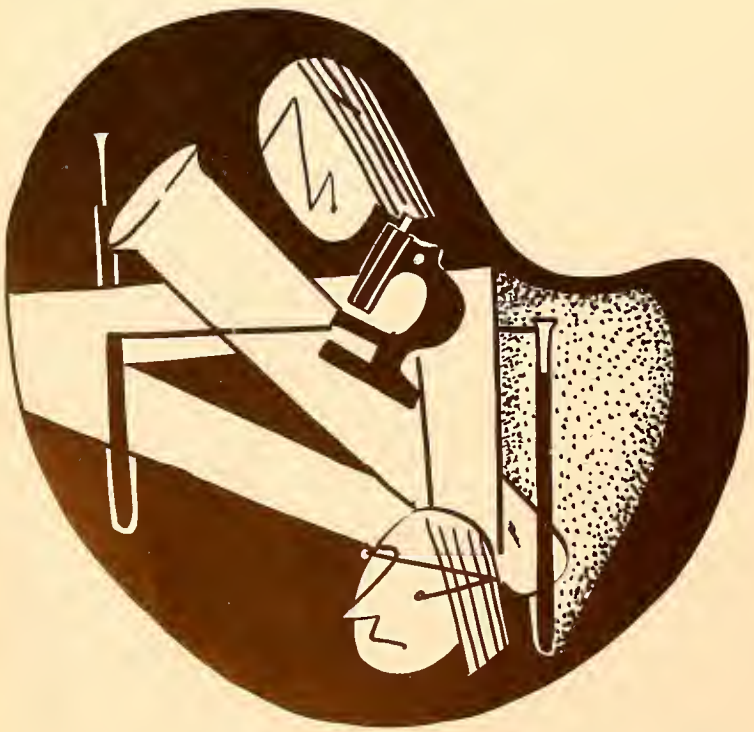
Jean Branaghan and Mary Sims keep Prince up to par socially.

What happened to the center of interest in this picture?

What's the latest police report?

Just a drop in the beaker.

A beaker of knowledge, a book of formulas and a job



The School of Science offers a haven to all embryonic Einsteins at Simmons. No matter what scientific hent a girl may have, the Science School can and does provide the courses she wants. Until recently a science student majored in biology, chemistry, math or physics, but now the fields of orthoptics and physiotherapy have been added to round out the list.

Usually, a girl who is slated for the Science School begins her major (unofficially) in her freshman year. If she manages to withstand the rigors of freshman math and/or chemistry, she then commits herself to the Science School in her sophomore year and begins her three year toil in a maze of physics, bio, chemistry and math courses.

As far as the other students can fathom, a chem major spends most of her time in retreat in one of the many dim, cell-like cubicles on the second floor amid test tubes, beakers, and Bunsen burners and sadistically brews that familiar malodorous smoke or hydrogen sulphide that billows out insidiously into the halls and lungs. A bio major down at the other end of the hall manages to contribute her share of redolence to the environment if she happens to be dissecting a specimen that is embalmed in formaldehyde. The newly-installed corridor doors should eliminate this atmospheric chaos, but they only seem to concentrate the poisonous vapors.

Besides the standard sciences of chem and bio, two new departments have been added to the Science School's listing: orthoptics for a girl wanting solid professional training to assist an oculist and physiotherapy. The physical therapy major doesn't specialize until her fourth year, and then continues her studies for an extra fifth year, that is (or do they only brew smoke in those alchemists' quarters?).

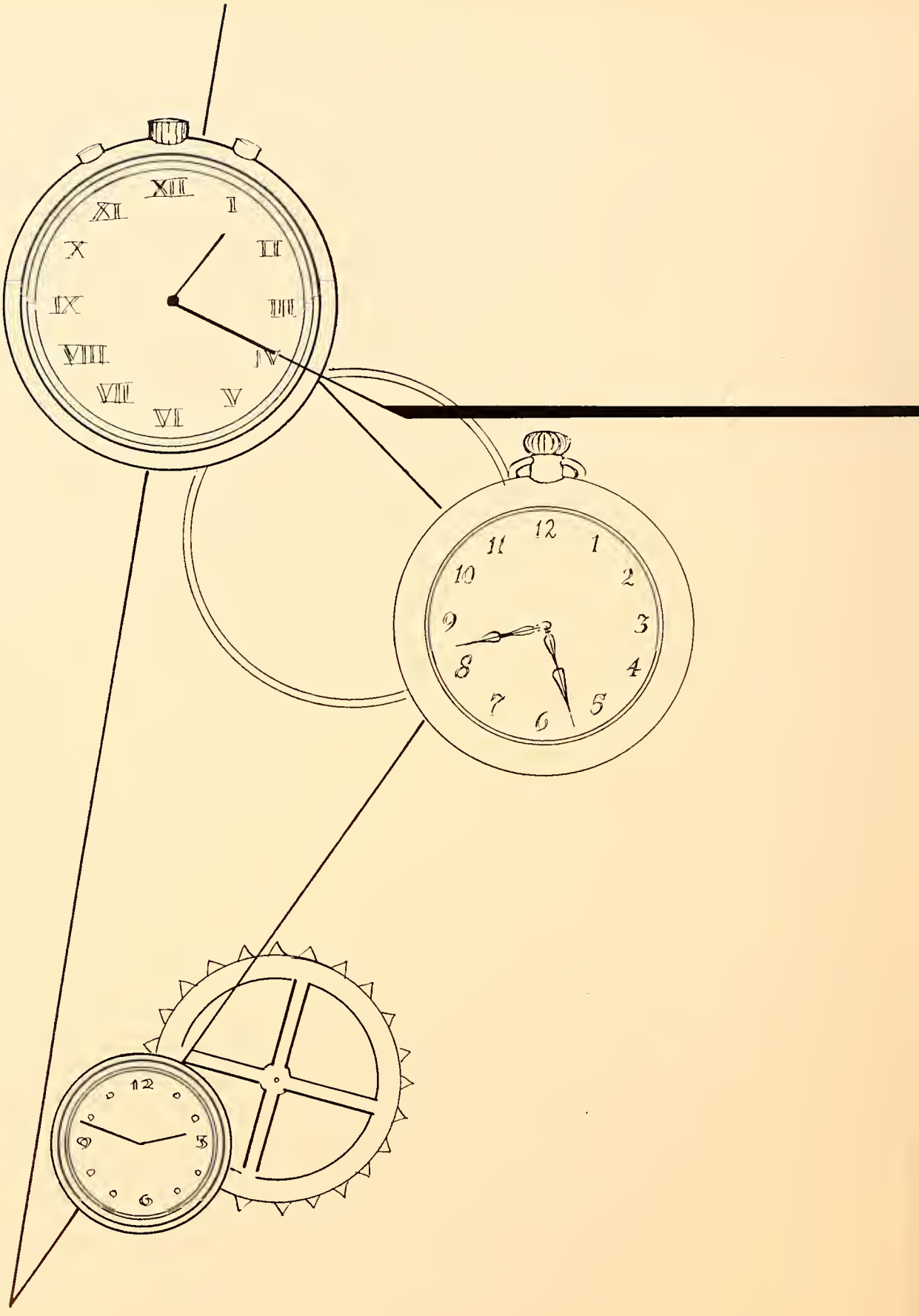
When the years of such diverse technical training are over, the students in the School of Science are prepared to work as chemists, research assistants, analysts—almost anything. They enter the outer world with the omniscient look of one who understands the universe (a la Einstein).

Take it from Timm.

Science

Helen Chin and June Murray spell Ellen Richards.

Simmons' mighty crew of atom smashers.


XII
I
II
III
IV
V
VI
VII
VIII
IX
X
XI
12
1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
9
10
11
12
3
6
9

WHERE WE GO

We go looking for others to share our interests—to hike, to stage a play, to hear music, to speak French, to further understanding of our religions, our politics, our future work. We are able to find other students with our interests and ambitions by taking active part in the clubs we join. We share the opportunity to hear speakers discuss problems over a cup of coffee and make excursions to the clubs of other colleges where we can enjoy their events. We are given an opportunity to enjoy social give and take, cultivate friendships and broaden our outlook. We know that this is as much a part of our college education as our academic curricula.

Audrey Stewart, Ginny Willon, Lucy Blaha.

Ginny Willon serves at a Christian Science Reception.

Christian Science

Unlike Simmons' other religious groups, the Christian Science Organization does not confuse the outsider with an obscure title. Its name is refreshingly self-explanatory.

The club's chief function is holding regular weekly meetings, which all interested students may attend. Here a volunteer student reader gives a lesson on Christian Science which she herself has prepared. For these meetings, the organization has overcome the four-ten bugaboo by scheduling them for a free hour common to all members.

In the fall, the Club holds a reception to welcome new members and combats freshmen's timidity with the proven device of serving refreshments. The acquaintances begun at this first meeting are renewed at the group's occasional Wednesday night dinner-out, dutch treat, of course — followed by services at the Mother Church. At the end of the year, the Club's activities culminate in an annual formal lecture open to all students.

During the year, members can attend informal lectures sponsored by the Christian Science chapters in neighboring colleges. In its turn, the Simmons Christian Science Organization never fails to provide a memorable speaker.

Gerri Adler, Charlotte Busney, Esther Glazer, Phyllis Mishara.

Hillel

Remember when you were fourteen and started to go to parties? Remember how the boys held up one wall and the girls the other? Remember what an ordeal it was to get the "twain to meet?" We couldn't tell you Hillel's secret formula but they've got the solution down to an absolute science.

This snappy group holds a get-acquainted dance early in the season that is enough to sweep any unsuspecting freshman off her twinkling toes. If she's lonely in Boston, she is given her chance to meet the current crop of eligible males; if she isn't lonely, it may prove interesting anyhow.

There are at least two big dances held during the year, so more than one Hillel girl has met her One and Only at a "Rat Race."

Cultural events held in conjunction with Harvard, BU, Tufts, and Tech, a busy schedule of educational classes, meetings, and religious studies make it a sure-fire club.

Orthodox

The Orthodox Club, a fairly new organization at Simmons, has been an active club throughout its existence. Socials, discussions, lectures, and joint meetings with other clubs are held throughout the year.

A tradition of the Club is its open meetings. This year, the first open meeting was held in the lounge with Father Stephen Upson of the Syrian Orthodox Church as guest speaker. He discussed the liturgy of the Orthodox church and showed slides for further clarification. He also discussed the differences between the liturgy of the Orthodox church and other denominations.

As is the custom, coffee and refreshments were served following the lecture, and an open discussion period followed with everyone participating. Students from nearby colleges attended, and everyone sat around in a semi-circle with Father Upson as the center and discussed everything from Euthanasia to church marriages.

But the club has its social life as well. Early in November a successful social was held in the Charter Room of the New England Mutual Hall, with students of other colleges participating.

A joint meeting with the Hellenic Club of M.I.T. was held in March with a social following; a tea for the mothers of the members was given at the St. Moritz Hotel in April.

Seva Joakim, Catherine Constas, Jennie Sikalis.

Newman officers pose on the stairs.

Newman

Religious, intellectual, social—that's the threefold purpose of the Newman Club. Named for Cardinal Newman, it is a national organization of Catholic students in non-sectarian colleges.

The Simmons Club this year emphasized the intellectual. Chaplain Father McDonnell insists that, "You can't expect to meet secular learning on a college level with a high school knowledge of your religion." And he has done far more than talk about the deficit. One meeting a month he devoted to a "question box" period—answering student questions. The lecture meetings proved equally popular—there the Father correlated Catholic doctrine with college courses.

Another innovation of 1949-50, this time in a religious vein, was the establishment of a lending library. Somehow, the Newmanites made time, between term papers and exams, to take advantage of the collection of current Catholic books.

As always, the big religious event of the year was the annual Mother-daughter Communion Breakfast in May.

Of course, the Club does not neglect the social side completely. The activities of the New England Province of Newman Clubs naturally included Simmons—ski weekends, dances and pre-holiday parties. But the "closed" affairs with M.I.T., Holy Cross, B.U.S.P.R., will be remembered longest by the Simmons-Newman alumnae.

French Club officers

French

Parlez-vous francais? That's what Le Circle did this year, with French students and people recently returned from France. But we took out time for a little English when Mr. Sypher spoke on Gide's novels. This was a particularly memorable occasion, naturally.

Other meetings were devoted to the Club itself and its problems—which are numerous. Our Christmas meeting concentrated mostly on food, but Simone Henline, who's here from Paris, described some of the French Christmas customs and legends, especially those that differ from ours.

Maybe this roster of activities gives you some idea of the purpose and function of Le Circle Francais—those who weren't members, that is. Those who were members already know that the club was originally organized to meet the demand for opportunities to use their French outside class and to foster interest in things French. In past years the group has also concentrated on outside projects with settlement children and orphans; this year the group was small enough so that more individual practice with the language itself was possible.

Now Le Circle is making plans for next year which include merging with other language groups to augment the social programs and to increase membership and funds. With a little pushing, Le Circle will go even farther than it has in past years!

Glee Club

There are seventy girls in Simmons who can carry a tune and they all belong to the Glee Club. For the Simmons Songsters are singing on a new key this year with double the number of members, twice as many rehearsals, and a tremendous increase in enthusiasm and response.

Under the capable direction of Mr. Burton A. Cleaves, the Glee Club has spent an active and successful year. Beginning with an assembly on December 5, the Glee Club has sung many concerts. The traditional vespers at St. Paul's Church in Brookline before Christmas, the Christmas Pageant in cooperation with the Dramatic Club and the Modern Dance group, and on January 12 a special concert at the Gardner Museum. In the spring they held joint concerts with M.I.T. and Worcester Tech, and in June they sang at Simmons Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises.

Commuters and dorm students find equal interest in the organization and it isn't infrequently that you will hear someone shouting around 4:10. "Sorry can't meet! Have a Glee Club rehearsal—with Mr. Cleaves!"

Glee Club officers smile at their obvious success.

The Glee Club heightens the Christmas spirit.

The wearing of the gold and blue — Academy.

Academy reception. Very swish.

Academy

Not until seven years ago did Academy become the official Honor Society of Simmons. Before that date, the Club was open to those scholars who excelled only in liberal arts subjects; the technical subjects were not considered.

Each year in November, the new members are initiated into Academy by means of a formal reception to which faculty are invited. The guest speaker this year was Dr. Albert Roy, Associate Librarian at Boston University's College of Business Administration.

The blue and gold ribbon that Academy seniors wear under the collars of their graduation gowns is not there merely for decoration. There's a great deal more to Academy than that. There's the respect, the wonder, the awe of how any girl can maintain an average like that.

Academy students weather the merciless teasing that their vulnerable position subjects them to and become a necessary part of the student body.

Poster Committee

A girl walking down the corridor with a square yard of cardboard tucked under her arm . . . another poster is ready and all set to be tacked up alongside a dozen others in the corridor known as Poster Row. Come exams, 15 cent MTA fares and fire doors, the paint brush crowd always on the job with paint, ink, varnish and paste. No job is too big, none too small and all are given the same consideration and are executed and rendered in a manner which would do credit to Rembrandt.

But that's not all; that which is tacked up must also be taken down and a member of the Club assumes the responsibility of watching dates and posters. Notice how neat Poster Row is this year? Those girls really follow a job through.

Poster planning.

Bagpipes, Balloons, Mr. Issac Crookshank–

Editor Ginger Bown favors the camera with a time-consuming smile.

MIC's publicity theme, in the person of Angus Murdoch, demonstrates the Highland Fling.

Overseer Elsie Frabotta checks on part of the MIC staff, Arlene Wattenmaker, Anty Pappajohn, and Jennie Sikalis.

all for the love of Mic

To satisfy the curiosity of the curious, the malice of the malicious and the Ego of the Staff, we include between these covers of our *MIC* '50, that information which is so desired.

We knew we had to learn—fast. We wasted as little time as possible getting started. Lainy raced around, tearing her hair out meeting the photography schedule. Ginger and Elsie, the eager crowd, started the initial task of getting their ideas down on paper before they lost their grasp on them. Summer brought about a separation of the Staff that seemed almost fatal, except for the existence of the U. S. Post Office and the Bell Telephone System.

A theme was our primary concern: we found that a *layout* as a theme would help do the trick. Instead of looking back too much, we would concentrate our efforts on what the students were doing the year we graduated, and if there were any emphasis, it should be one directed to the future. Our theme, then, became "live for today and plan for the future." So we planned a book of the future—which in the future would be a reflection of what we did today.

Babe Russell, Jean Morgan and Barbara Brown ponder over whether MIC's aspirations and finances might possibly fit.

Practicality and artistry confer. Ellaine LaCourse, Photography Editor, Jean Morgan, Business Manager, and Ellen Gould, Art Editor.

In the fall the assignments were handed out, and it was every man for himself trying to beat the deadline. Arlene and her literary staff worked behind dictionaries and calenders of events; Barb counted money and subscription receipts with great anticipation; Jennie was seen more than one Saturday trespassing on the premises of possible advertisers of Boston and vicinity; Jean calculated expenses by her weekly excursion between the comptroller's office and the treasurer of Student Government; and the final task of proofreading and checking fell into the hands of Jennie Guarino.

We did take one week off to plug *MIC* Dance in November. The publicity staff concocted every conceivable stunt to promote the event from Angus marching through the refectory in kilts and bagpipe, to students throwing balloons down the stair well into the front hall at school. Then we settled back to work again—and came forth with this—*MICROCOSM* 1950.

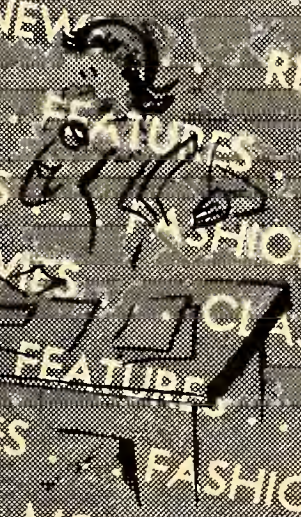
Editor's All

Dorothy Hesse, Shirley Sherard, Jane Hinchcliffe, and Nancy Stewart look as if they've met the *NEWS* deadline.

"At last we have room to breathe." These words have been echoed by every member of the two college publications edited entirely by students. No longer will **MIC** photos find themselves completely lost among **News** copy, and Tuesday is no longer the nightmare of coats, boots and books piled ceiling-high on the floor, desks, and table. The Editor's Room is always a hectic place, but now with the addition of two more desks and lots more floor space, the Technical Editor of **News** doesn't have to yell quite so loud as before, "Clear the table!" One more welcome addition was the telephone; the editors were the most constant users of the instrument anyway, so much energy has been conserved by this move. Now, at last, **MIC** and **News** can stay out of each other's way while composing their copy.

MIC editors Elsie Frabotta and Ginger Bown wrangle politely over an obvious impossibility.

Editors All



Editor-in-chief Joc White gets an earful of practical advice from *NEWS* Advertising Manager, Myrt Lipton.

The Simmons News

VOL. XXVII SIMMONS COLLEGE, BOSTON, MASS., THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1950 No. 11

SOME COLD FACTS PAGE 3

News while it is News

Judy Holden '50-'51 Editor

News staff is a working force to further student interest and cooperation within the college. Its future success is assured by faculty-student backing.

News rolls off the presses at Crimson Printing.

Thursday is *News* day for the Simmons student body, but every day is *News* day for the Simmons College newspaper staff. Reporters cover meetings and interview personalities on and off campus, Wednesday through Friday, and Monday they pound the typewriters trying to get their stories in before the 4:10 deadline. Then on Tuesday, all chaos erupts. While the editors mark up copy and the reporters rewrite it, the technical staff is looking for a two-letter word for "existentialism" and wonders whether *News* uses three or two commas in a series of three. The room is a madhouse on Tuesdays until 4:10 when the printer comes to pick up the processed copy while last minute headlines are being prepared.

On Tuesday afternoons everyone pitches in to meet the 4:30 deadline.

The Simmons News

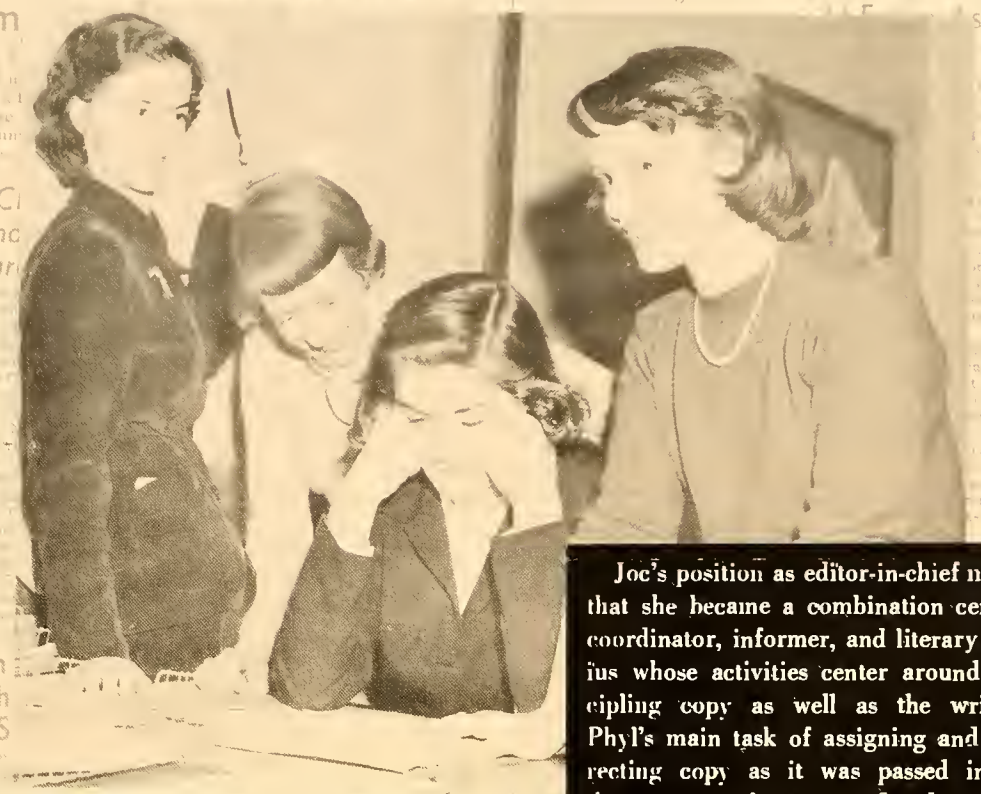
NOVELIST WILL SPEAK HERE FRIDAY

OPEN LETTER

Commuter's Club At Tech Prom

OPEN LETTER

Mrs. Stetson Calls For Volunteer Work At Boston Hospital



Joc checks over the copy while Phyl, Judy and Dotty try to convince her of its possibilities.

Joc's position as editor-in-chief meant that she became a combination censor, coordinator, informer, and literary genius whose activities center around discipling copy as well as the writers. Phyl's main task of assigning and correcting copy as it was passed in by the reporters became a five-day work week.

Myrt's innate aptitude for acquiring advertising and in convincing the technical staff of the position of the ads, resulted in a successful and rewarding job as advertising manager.

Almost everyone at Simmons reads the Simmons *NEWS*.

"The outstanding dramatic group of the year . . ."

Dramatic Club officers off stage.

The girls at Simmons who yearn for the glamour of footlights and bravos find proper outlet in the Dramatic Club. Approximately seventy members belong, and although they don't all appear behind the footlights, they are in there pitching behind every production.

The Dramatic Club's winter opus, their first production, Compets, is usually held in Brookline's familiar Whitney Hall (remember those creaking chairs?). That's not all the Dramatic Club has to contend with: this year the furniture didn't come; Lizzie Borden in the junior play had to brandish her hatchet ever-so-gently so that the hatchet-head wouldn't fly off and massacre some innocent member of the audience. But even after someone forgot to push the doors on stage the right way, everything came off as planned.

According to tradition the seniors directed the inter-class competes. A panel of judges—five faculty members—and the audience chose the junior class play, "Miss Lizzie Borden," as the favorite. The cast, Shirley Kaplan, Mary Fenno, Joan Reynolds, and Sally McCarthy received the silver loving cup and a dozen red roses as their reward for a good job.

The Dramatic Club's next stint was to participate in the Christmas Pageant in conjunction with several other groups. The last big production occurred in April at the Boston Conservatory of Music Theatre where the club members gloried in the conveniences of a modern playhouse.

Compets turns into a free-for-all.

The first-nighters are all in their seats.

The Simmons Review

What's the deadline . . . phone for you, Ginny . . . where's my layout . . . can't find the galley proofs . . . are you sure you sent your caption to the printer . . . Betty . . . Can't, have an appointment with Marge . . . you're asking *me* if it's a left or right hand page . . . this rubber cement is so sticky . . . ask Miss Williams . . . you're always using that typewriter . . . how many points in a pica . . . rewrite, rewrite, rewrite . . . that glossy won't print well . . . finish up what you're doing, going to have a conference . . . if you have three million dollars you can publish your own magazine . . . not enough fiction . . . there's never a ruler around . . . may I use the scissors when you are through . . . does my story lend itself to an informal layout . . .

Ginny waits while Dot Williams checks on the printer's schedule.

Alumnæ office, please . . . what year did Dorothy Yeager graduate . . . '27 . . . yes, and see you at 12:30 . . . give Eastern Engraving another ring . . . that's the slug line . . . how big is 36 point . . . where are the cuts from the last issue . . . I haven't had any cooperation . . . we need more posters . . . when can you sit at hall table . . . we need more room . . . have a minute to read this over . . . don't cut out the tissue overlay, that was just for class . . . three stories or some production work . . . one dollar subscription . . . everything is done, let's start on the next issue.

Marge supervises the selection of photos for the next Review.

Attired in native costume, Ilka Kostal greets NSA speaker.

For Better Relations

When you think of summer cruises on the luxury liner "Volendam," and that you couldn't buy those shoes without a 10% discount, what else could you be thinking of but NSA, and more specifically, the Simmons branch of the National Students Association. One of the most active groups at Simmons, NSA membership includes every student in the college. Nationally, the organization represents more than three hundred colleges: it is the spokesman for the American college student.

But whenever you think of NSA, you may be sure that your train of thought is not entirely self-inspired, for the group's prolific publicity department puts the name NSA before your eyes every day in every conceivable way. As long as its activities continue to be as interesting as they have been in the past, the Simmons *News* will never have to worry about being underset.

Although it is best known for the purchase card system by which the Boston merchants offer students' discounts, and for their summer tours to Europe for study, work, and travel, its activities are international in scope.

NSA at Simmons is organized as a committee under Stu-G. "Non-sectarian and non-partisan," the organization has as its main goal the achievement of academic freedom and the abolishment of discrimination of any kind and since its establishment in 1947 it has worked constantly along these lines.

Adele Klein, Marion Malis, Shirley Neizer, Frances Hoffman.

Shirley and Marion met with other representatives at NSA conference.

The New Forum

Forum officers plan a program.

After a six-week trial period in 1949. Forum became the latest name added to the roster of Simmons clubs. Actually, Forum is not a club in itself. but an executive committee or a parent organization that sponsors and directs the activities of certain other political groups. Among these other groups are the Student League for Industrial Democracy, the Young Republicans Club. which is organizing a World Federalist chapter, and the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America. All these clubs are self-integrated. but because of their interest in political action. are governed by Forum.

Forum's goal is to centralize the various student activities. It also aims to crystallize the political interests already present in some Simmons students. and to stimulate new political views. Simmons until now has suffered from the definite lack of such an organization and it is hoped that Forum will fill the gap.

S.L.I.D. officers Peg Lohse, Mona Lipofsky, Anne Kyriacopoulos.

Forum has mustered the greatest response from students when it has tackled political questions of local interest. Its program this year has dealt with municipal government. In the fall, Forum's Town Meeting was received enthusiastically by the student. Probably one of Forum's outstanding events, the original plan was to get the mayoralty candidates themselves to speak at Simmons. but instead of the three candidates, Curley, Hynes, and McDonough, representatives were sent to talk to the students.

Forum is not self-supporting: twenty-five cents per student is subtracted from the student activities fee and the money is available for each member organization. Forum also provides the publicity and posters for the participating clubs. Forum has done a good job and should continue on its successful path.

Joan Reynolds, president.

A ride in the subway, pantomime.

Modern Dance

One group of girls who will never have to apologize for their dancing is the Modern Dance Club. As a three-year-old Club, its record of performances is already impressive, but just this year has its skilled and polished work become known to the student body at large.

For the Instructors' Club Christmas party and the Christmas Pageant for the fifth-hour assembly, the Modern Dance Club, together with the Glee Club and Choral Reading class, staged a classic Christmas program.

The Dance Club this year attended two all-college dance symposiums where they danced in master's classes and were instructed by Ruth Bloomer of Connecticut College and Sherry Underwood, a well-known dancer from New York. The dance group also performed on Visitor's Day outside in the college backyard. In May, the group participated in an all-college dance concert with five other college dance groups.

Cynthia Hardy, Peg Irish, Elizabeth Gaffey and Phyllis Jones.

Outing

While the lazier element at Simmons has to resort to make-up, the Outing Club gals have that natural outdoor glow. From their sneakers to their wind-blown curls, they have that vim, vigor, and Wheaties look, and it is no wonder, for their calendar of activities keeps them busy, athletically speaking, the year round.

They go sailing at Marblehead, rock climbing at Rattlesnake Cliff in the Blue Hills, skiing on Mount Monadnock, and bike riding wherever the scenery suits their taste. They cook their own meals, have song fests, and come back on Sunday night with rosy cheeks and broken legs, ready to plan another trip.

Once a month Simmons and MIT have their famous joint get-togethers where the Outing Club gals bring their guitars and favorite folk songs for an evening of vocalizing.

However, all this physical exertion doesn't seem to scare members away from the Outing Club—indeed, this club is the second largest at Simmons.

Outing club officers consider their publicity campaign.

Jean Morgan, Helen Curtin, Sylvia Tuxbury, President.

I. V. C. F.

In Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Protestant students find an outlet for spiritual growth. An inter-denominational club, it helps to fill the religious gap in the education of college students.

The Simmons chapter holds daily prayer meetings and sponsors a weekly Bible study, this year on the Gospel of Saint Mark.

Monthly meetings of the Boston-area clubs provide an outstanding lecturer in the religious field, followed by a social, and a chance to get acquainted. In January, Doctor Alan A. MacRae, a well-known authority on the Old Testament and president of the Faith Theological Seminary in Wilmington, Delaware, spoke on "Modern Views of the Old Testament." Twice a year Simmons takes part in an I. V. C. F. week-end conference with about nine other New England colleges.

Lucky are the girls whom the club sends to Campus-in-the-Woods each summer. Here on a lake island in Canada about 120 members enjoy the combined advantages of a summer camp and training school. Three religious courses, plus boating, swimming, hiking, and all-round fun, add up to an experience they will never forget.

Harriet Nelson, President, with the Vice-President, Ruth Redden, and Secretary-Treasurer, Esther Nystrom.

Y. W. C. A.

The Simmons chapter of the YWCA is an organization based on service work. The seventy-five girls who belong form into various committees to promote goodwill on the community level as well as in school. The "Y" started off the year with a bang-up party for the freshman class, and from this first activity they have worked to promote the commuter and dorm relations within Simmons. In December the "Y" showed its Christmas spirit by caroling at the Home for the Aged in Roxbury and filling stockings at various settlement houses in the Boston area.

At their monthly meetings, the ambitious "Y" members discuss the activities of the Student Christian movement; they have speakers on such pertinent questions as the food situation in Europe and the coordinating of religious groups. During "Brotherhood Week" this non-sectarian group sponsored a speaker at an open meeting. In March they presented a movie "I Am An Alcoholic" with a tea and discussion hour following.

The active service committee of the "Y" volunteered its services to Perkins Institute, where they read to the blind and entertained the children. The Public Affairs Committee works for the interest of religious groups; they meet with other Christian organizations and church groups and plan for the coordination of these groups.

But "Y" is not all work. Throughout the year its members took advantage of the Boston YWCA to hold splash parties and cook dinner; they held dances with men's colleges, and in the spring they ended the year with an invitation of their new officers to the chapel of the "Y" and their annual banquet.

ICC

At Simmons we think of everything. We even have a club for clubs! It's called the ICC, which stands for the Inter-Club Council. The membership encompasses the veep of the Senior Class and the presidents of all clubs and classes in the college. In the meetings, the members try to solve all the major problems which involve clubs as a whole.

This organization also arranges all the details for Pay Day—that frightful day when every business head in Simmons pitches a booth in the hall and collects those dollar bills from your un-Sanforized pocketbook. ICC also sponsors the fifth-hour assembly on the Friday before Pay Day so that you will get some idea of what Cause those dollar bills will further.

However, ICC does not operate only within the confines of Simmons. It put its executive brain power to work and sets up a committee which sends CARE packages abroad: these packages are sent through classes, through clubs, or through individuals, but ICC makes all the arrangements.

Marian Tidmansen, President of ICC, with Harriet Nelson.

Riding

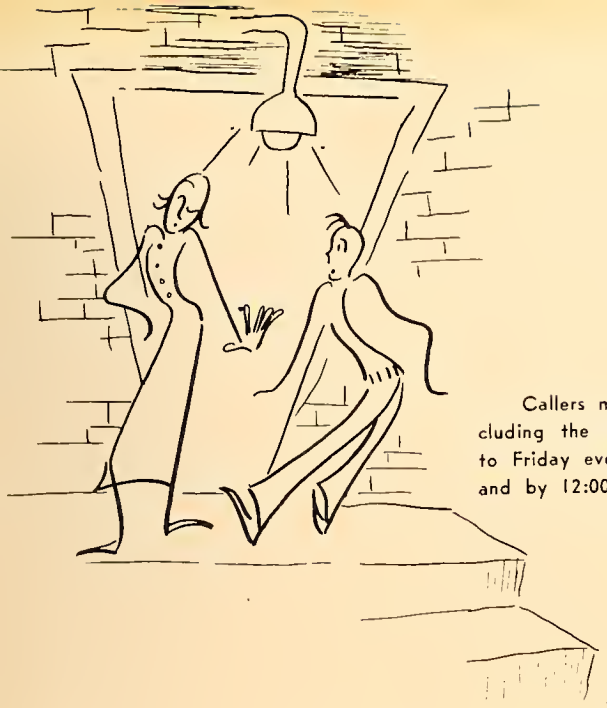
Stock in the liniment firms must have gone up at least six points this past year, ever since the Simmons Riding Club has been in existence. For the girls who like to live dangerously, this club was organized to stimulate interest in horses and the art of riding.

The Riding Club tries to give its members a full course in riding replete with films and lectures and actual practice. They learn the different breeds, the characteristics of the various horses, and above all, they learn riding theory which they can put into use, if they wish, at the Wright Stables.

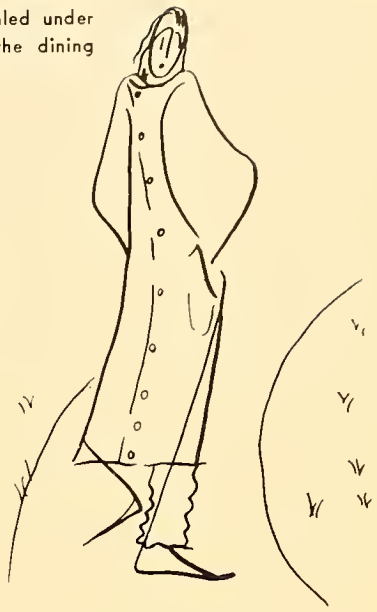
However, besides these lectures and films, the Club entered two meets this year. The girls who participated had to audition before they were allowed to enter the competition against nine other schools and colleges. Lasell, BU, Mt. Ida, and Radcliffe were among those participating, and in the May Riding Meet, the Simmons girls won twelve ribbons.

With a meager beginning, the Club has been growing steadily and now has thirty members within its fold. These thirty brave girls, whose souls have been sorely tried, have done a terrific job in promoting the riding fever throughout the Simmons corridors.

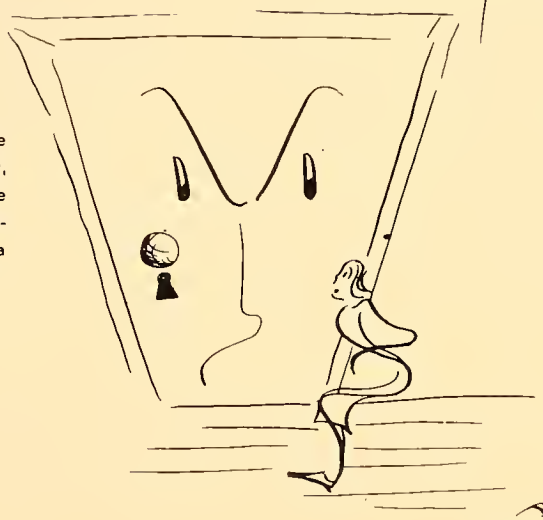
Nancy Speth, President, with Ann Herpy, Secretary.



Pajamas of any kind may be worn around the campus only if they are entirely concealed under a coat; they may never be worn in the dining room even if concealed.

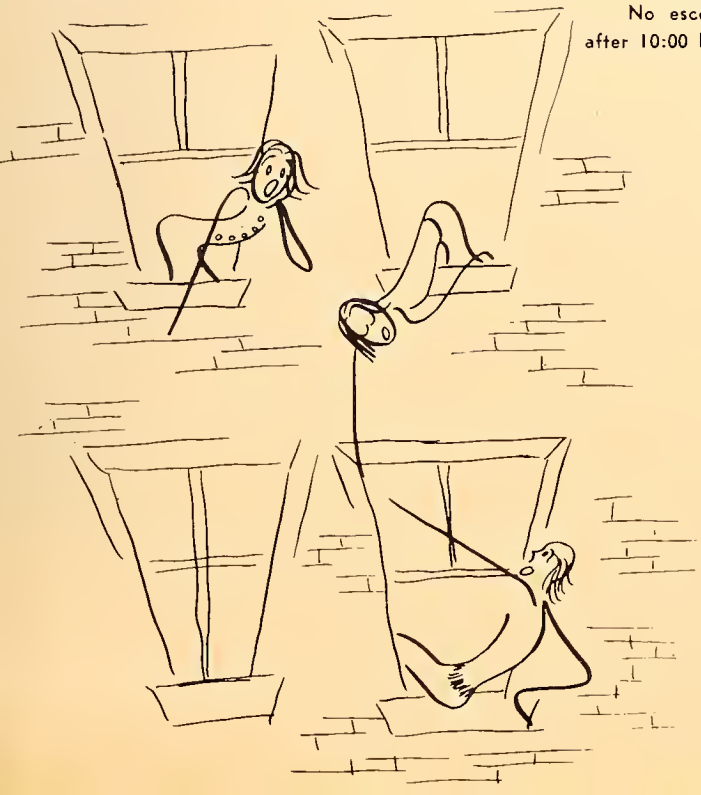


Callers must leave the freshman houses (including the porch) by 9:30 P. M. on Monday to Friday evenings, by 10:00 P. M. on Sundays and by 12:00 midnight on Friday and Saturday.



All permissions for absence from the College overnight during the week, that is, except Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights are granted by the Director. This includes, mid-week absences during examination periods and the night before a mid-week holiday.

Students must refrain from talking in loud voices or shouting out of dormitory windows.



No escorts are allowed on Campus grounds after 10:00 P. M.

It's the tradition

Our class takes over the steps.

Simmons has an abundance of traditions for her students to enjoy, for her alumnae to remember. It all started in September when we timid freshmen arrived and were greeted by the Junior Welcoming Committee. We were already familiar with the work of this committee, for they had written to us, planned our Bible, assigned our Junior Sisters and in a sense made us feel right at home at Simmons before we even arrived. The next time we joined our sister class was at the Bib Party when we ran around the lunchroom collecting their autographs on our bibs. To show our impartiality, we were the sophomores' guests at the Valentine Party. Then, when May came, we went from Junior's door to Junior's door at 5:30 ayem leaving quaint May Baskets and making enough noise to wake the patients in the Bl.

Pretty soon, we were sophomores. In this year we went to the Soph Luncheon and received our rings. Now we really felt a part of the Simmons scene. On May Day we ate strawberry shortcake with the seniors; this is probably the first time this year most of us were up for breakfast.

Stu-G royalty presides at Olde English Dinner.

at Simmons

As juniors we were also kept busy with inter-class traditions. The Junior Prom was our first dinner dance, although, of course, we had attended the formals of our first two years. Again, as in our freshman and sophomore years, we joined in the all-college traditions like Christmas Formal and Stopsinging and Field Day. At the end of the year, many members of our class were eager to get a preview of what next year would bring so they volunteered for Daisy Chain Committee and got a glimpse of Graduation. They rushed back and forth filling pillowcases with flowers that they later plaited on the lawn between North and South Halls and carried on Class Day.

Finally the big year arrived. We became seniors, a tradition in itself. When we attained this highest strata, we went in for variety—from the rags and tags of the Hobo Party to the formality of Olde English Dinner. And then, at the end, there was Class Day. On this day of traditions, we held the garden party, the ivy planting, the Class Day Dance. These are the things we will remember long after the last exam is forgotten.

Strictly the Ritz.

The jester at Olde English amuses the girls at Mr. Rodes' expense.

Kiddieland's most suave.

By bus, by car,

Black and blue may not be the colors of all Simmons students, but a certain group will show you their school colors proudly, and they are definitely black and blue. How? Why? You try boarding a Huntington streetcar at berths one and two, left-hand track, Park Street subway station, between 8:30 and 9 a.m.

You wouldn't mind if the crowd had the good humor of most Filene's Basement stampedes, but it's every grouch for himself in the early morning rush to make the office or classroom on time.

Every commuter deserves (for service beyond the call of duty) a gold star for timing. Whatever class hour begins the average commuter's day, the minute before will find her running breathlessly into the front hall with a speed that would make Jesse Owens look twice.

After she has caught her breath sitting through a few morning classes, the commuter bides her time in the various parts of the building. The grinds, better known as D.A.R.'s, are generally to be found on the fourth floor, and we don't mean reading a magazine. Not even the exhausting climb up to the library can daunt them. The majority of the less industrious souls join them only when exams or term-papers deadlines approach.

Catching up on those argyles and a little bit of bridge.

The Lounge, commuters living room between 8:45 and 4:10.

by train, and plane?

Where else but the Simmons cafeteria will 35c go so far?

However, somewhere in their dim childhood, commuters got into the habit of eating. Slaves to habit are we all, so sometime between 11 and 1:30 nearly every commuter ambles into the cafeteria for a leisurely sandwich or two. This, at least, is one time when books and worries take a back seat, and those who always lose their tongues in classroom, miraculously find them.

Four-ten, and by a miracle faster than jet-propulsion, they are off! They have to be or the 5 o'clock rush will make them feel like a corsage not-so-gently pressed in an unabridged Webster. Like to tell you more, but got to get to Park Street before quarter to five!

Deep in the bowels of the building, almost entirely obscured by a thick fog of smoke, are the rest. The "Butt Room" is anathema. That first awful whiff of smoke on opening the door is enough to send them scurrying to the restful recesses of the Lounge. Here, the deep-cushioned chairs and sofas are the main attraction, but if you're late, it's the floor for you. Here every problem of our age is settled from hair styles and knitting, to the Marshall Plan and the Hydrogen Bomb.

Typical study group in the smoker.

A pack of cards, a cup

Harry always waits

A gal can't sleep all the time . . . get up for breakfast, those soft-boiled eggs and coffee . . . anyone going to first hour. . . . I'm rather short on quarters and wondered about some books . . . 9:30 mail. . . . Maybe I should write some letters . . . any packages for me. Alice. . . . Whether to dash through Emmanuel or honorably walk around. . . . The Prince girls with brown sack lunches take cabs to class . . . six times fifteen is ninety cents. . . . Meet you at three at Huey's. . . . Black please, and the third doughnut from the left. . . . Are you getting anything out of that course. . . . A little bridge until dinner. . . . Find a fourth while I find fifty-two cards. . . . You either have the cards or you don't. . . . Shall we sneak in first dinner or wait for second. . . . What is it. . . . Sorry, no seconds on meat—more potatoes, though. . . . I'm starting a diet. . . . Anyone want my dessert. . . . Man called. no message. . . . Hey, going to five. . . .

House meeting is always a good excuse for a smoke in East House living room.

Dorm students pore intently over their books in North Hall smoker.

# of coffee . . . and fun for all

I've got one butt left. . . . Do you think Schuman's Marriage Test means anything. . . . How does one improve. . . . Not only is Dick Tracy married. but Superman, too. . . . A single gal can't even read the comics without getting a complex. . . . Who's at the Savoy now. . . . And I'm shouting. shimmy like my Sister Kate. . . . What's going on around here. . . . Maybe I should knit argyles. . . . I'm not that eager to work. so why not get married. . . . Do you think there are seventy percent at Simmons. . . . Just gotta read that book. . . . Summer reading hangover. . . . Wonder who called me. . . . Bzzz. . . . Telephone on two or four. . . . When. . . . I'd love to. . . . Guess who called me. . . . You remember the friend of a friend of my brother. . . . Well. . . . Say, how about some coffee at Gow's or would you rather say hello to Audrey. . . . Time to go to bed and I haven't started that shorthand. . . . No, a gal shouldn't study *all* the time. especially on weekends. . . . What are you doing tonight. . . . B School party I guess. . . . Wonder if that new black dress is sexy enough. . . . What do you think. . . . He'll be there. . . . I'm not ready. . . . Which do you like better . . . my pearls or your gold earrings. . . . Bzzz. . . . You have a caller. . . . Be right down. . . . You look wonderful, so have a real nice time. . . . And if there are any extra men around. . . . Sure thing. . . . See you in the smoker when you get in. . . . Wonder how that movie at the Kenmore is. . . . Hey, someone looking for a blind date. . . . How tall is he. . . .

Gow's is where our money goes.

Hot chocolate never tasted better.

Campus is the Life

Campus carolers croon for the camera.

Well, sure I'll go. . . . 305 Brookline Avenue. . . . Cars, cabs, couples. . . . Where's my lipstick . . . what time is it. . . . Had a wonderful time. . . . And let me know if you find that earring. . . . Nite. . . . Hi Harry. . . . Phew! Just made it. . . . And where have *you* been tonight, young lady. . . . What's my name. . . . R's must be here somewhere. . . . 1:30. . . . There. . . . Hey, going to five. . . . Where did you go tonight. . . . What a drab character he turned out to be. . . . But he had the cutest friend. . . . C'mon down to my room. . . . Nite, Harry.

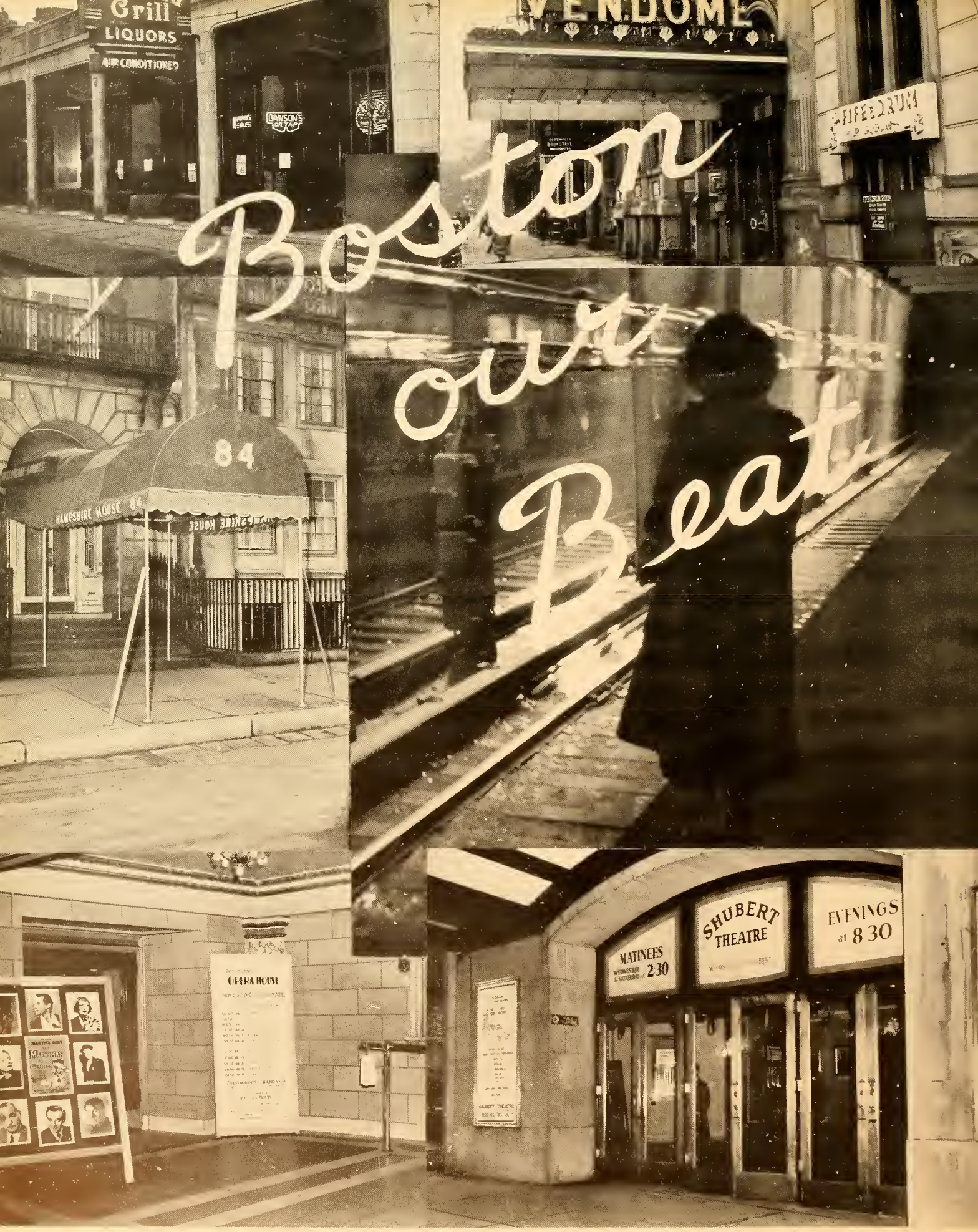
Hey, can anybody lend me a dime?

Sunday night supper—back to reality.

"But when Irish eyes are smiling . . ."

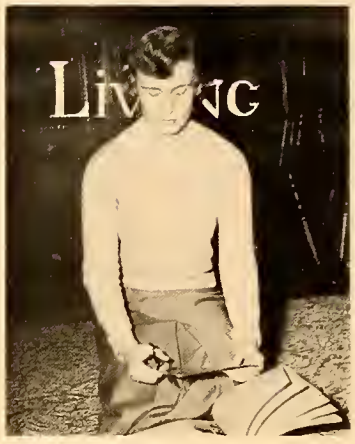
Meet you at the drug after 9th.

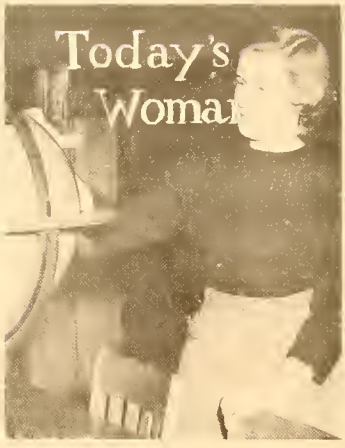
House seniors listen to Ann-Marie Johnson play during a free moment.


Grill
LIQUORS
AIR CONDITIONED
DAWSON'S
VENDOME
FIFE & DRUM
Boston
on the Beat
84
HAMPSHIRE HOUSE
OPERA HOUSE
MATINEES
SHUBERT
THEATRE
EVENINGS
at 8 30

Our
Back Yard
SIMMONS
COLLEGE

Nobody . . . nobody but . . . nobody but





Simmons girls

It's the custom

We like to see our "kiddies" having a good time.

Simmons Pops, too.

The planting of the green, May Day morning.

There'll be strawberry shortcake fit for a king.

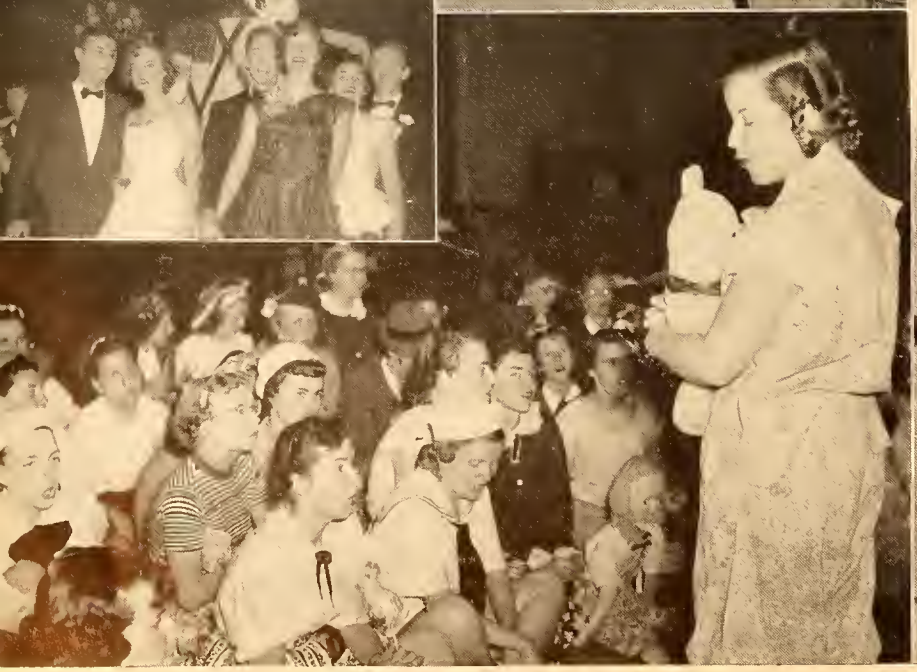
of the campus . . .

The Bancroft family: Natty Daddy, Mommy Tommy and Peggy Jr.

The Nativity scene re-enacted at the Christmas pageant.

The Seniors—dem bums.

Daisy Chain escorts the seniors.



POPS
UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA
HOLY CROSS

WHO WE ARE

We are the student body and the future alumnae. Some day we might discover a drug, write a best seller, or something. Meanwhile, true to John Simmons' intentions, we can earn our livings—by taking 120 words a minute, or planning balanced meals, or cataloguing books, or something. Maybe we shan't even be earning our own livings; maybe we'll be encouraging someone else to better earn his. Perhaps we'll pursue a double career—at home and at work; perhaps we'll confine ourselves to one or the other—at work we'll prove ourselves, at home we'll prove the value of the security our education has given us. Whatever we do, we know we have the confidence of training and ability to do as we choose.

Freshman, Here, There,

Freshman year at Simmons is really only one long orientation period; everything is new and unfamiliar, an adventure in living as well as learning. The first week of a freshman, the official orientation period, exposes her to a bombardment of placement tests and talks and teas and a physical examination as gruelling as the Inquisition. After that she's launched into her classes; and for the rest of both semesters she'll probably spend hours in Library C, reading Soc. If she's a dorm student, she lives an insular life in one of the group of rambling Victorian houses that comprise Freshman Campus in Brookline and walks a mile to school each day. First semester there will teach her (after she's forgotten once or twice) when to sign out, how to sneak in on first shift at dinner, how to play bridge and consequently ignore studies. She'll probably succumb to the tobacco habit in order to appear more sophisticated. This process of sophistication is usually shed for dorm pranks and bull-sessions — however, and what freshman ever had a blasé attitude toward food? She becomes reconciled to life without a radio and ten o'clock week night curfew.

Sue Mathews, Sally Jordan, Mary Harrigan, Joan Nicolli.

This won't last forever.

Relaxation before dinner at 36.

and Everywhere

Early on May Day morning, the freshman dashes to the Brookline Avenue Campus, tiptoes through sleeping dorms, and leaves tiny May Basket for her junior sister. Back at 36 Francis Street she eats all the strawberry shortcake humanly advisable while her older sisters dance around a May Pole on the green behind Evans Hall. In school she becomes accustomed to being addressed as "Miss—" in class and loses some of her awe for professors. After the ordeal of midyear examinations, the freshman starts thinking seriously about her major and is guided by the College Op lectures. Usually this is decided without too much difficulty, and when June finally rolls around, the typical freshman has accumulated a store of experience and some knowledge. The novelty of college classes and college life has vanished; the freshman knows her way around and is wise in the ways of upperclassmen. She will probably remember her first year as one of the best.

Freshmen discuss registration technique with Mrs. Gonyea during orientation week.

Freshmen find table conversation aids digestion.

Time out for relaxation on Freshman campus.

The Sophomores Acquire a

President Mary Luce pins a May Day corsage on the newly elected Freshman President Carolyn Sonniksen.

The North Hall Sophomores relax en masse by reading the list of movies in the Herald and talking over school affairs.

Lives there a sophomore with brain so dull that she doesn't know the answer to everything? Self-assurance is the common denominator for almost all sophomores; after all, hasn't she been exposed to culture and swallowed it in one gulp. After one course in psych she glibly discusses life in terms of psychoses and neurosis, frustration and Freud. After a course in Ec, she has mastered the intricacies of world finance and can dismiss Karl Marx with a wave of the hand. Dr. Janney's lectures on sex are old hat . . . (they went freshman year). But eventually the sophomore undergoes an awakening and begins to doubt her own omniscience . . . (This occurs after midyears). Then she settles down to behaving like the rest of the upperclassmen who frankly admit that they're in a fog. If she's a dorm student, the sophomore moves up to upperclass campus where she usually lives in a triple, enjoys the privilege of smoking 'till 1:30, staying out later, and cutting more classes than she did as a freshman. Soph Shuffle becomes a social must which gives her an opportunity to better her relationship with the male population of Boston and vicinity. She no longer has gym classes and looks askance at the freshman apparelled according to Wright and Ditson's *haut couture*. Usually, a sophomore has begun her major according to her whim. She may have a tendency to let her studies slide and later crams like mad. She queries juniors about "snap" courses and plans to take them rather than the ten hour course she may have recklessly contemplated at one time. Eventually, the sophomore's erratic behavior and ideas subside and she becomes a wee bit wiser and far more normal.

Place in the Sun

President Sonniksen listens to suggestions from the class officers, Rita Sue King, Joan Conley, Janet Driver, Carolyn Sonniksen, Dotty Hesse, Ginny Ferguson, and Phyllis Jones.

Time out for a cup of coffee is taken by Jeanne MacDonald, Lucille LeVee, Carolyn Sonniksen, and Treva Knight.

After dinner in South Hall means singing around the piano and bridge playing with demi-tasse on certain evenings.

Junior Partners up

In white dresses, the Junior Welcome Committee inaugurates its "next to the last year" by guiding the bewildered freshmen through orientation week. As sisters to the freshmen class, they look forward to such enjoyable events as a good dinner and an evening at the theatre. Early in October, they give their sister class a Bib Party which is highlighted by a signature race. The Junior Prom becomes an event of the year to which fiancés as well as casual acquaintances and blind dates are invited well in advance. At last 1:30 permissions are a reality and there is no need for racing to 305 Brookline Avenue for the midnight curfew if all the late permission privileges have been used. Such upperclass activities as participating in the Daisy Chain on Class Day and ushering at Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises are realized and the

The Junior Welcome Committee which makes the first Freshmen days friendly ones.

May Breakfast dancers find time for strawberry shortcake, too.

Juniors look on during step singing ceremony at the Colonnade.

for Promotion

juniors find themselves imagining their own graduation. Inhabitants of South Hall can be found most of the day and night in the basement smoker. The laundry room becomes the greatest asset and Miss Chrysler's pre-Christmas vacation demi-tasse affairs are a tradition long to be remembered. Lack of finances brings about frequent visits to Miss Day's baby-sitting service office where, for the first time, red check marks are greatly anticipated. After midyears, the fifth-year nurses bid farewell and launch on a two-year hospital training course which leaves them little time or energy for recreation. The Junior Year becomes a culmination of upperclass permissions, and devotion and hard work in the major. Graduation is the goal that is at last in sight.

Class officers—'51
Eleanor Tarasewich, Jane Sidford, Bobbie Schuette, Elizabeth Kudriavetz, Louise Buck.

Time out for a cigarette on the Colonnade.

Appleton shouts hello.

1950 Flashes

Excuse *us!* Yes, we wonder if the rest of the school will excuse us if we digress for one page to give some flashes into the history of our class — 1-9-5-0. The rest of the yearbook will be devoted to you and us, but now let the seniors have the floor.

Four. Four years. Four years of college. It sounds better and better as we go along; and so it was. Nineteen fifty went to college at an exciting time. Vets returning under the GI Bill and flooding the coed and men's schools. . . . Simmons raised tuition just before we came . . . in our honor, no doubt . . . cab tour of Boston at our expense . . . first impression of roomie, "One year with *that!*" . . . first impression of college, "Where's the lake?" . . . first impression of food, "All these potatoes and no meat" . . . six whole meatless weeks taxed dietitian's ingenuity as well as our stomachs . . . creamed eggs . . . P.A.'s at C.C. . . . running from Beacon to Francis in stocking feet to beat the curfew . . . first cigarette . . . first taste for coffee . . . "Say Harvard Yard" . . . mass production for answers to Social Studies exam . . . Northeastern men . . . to commuters, almost a continuation of high school.

Another raise in tuition . . . exodus to upper-class campus . . . now sophs and very much impressed with our broadened outlook . . . soon found that we were no different from any other sophomore class as far apathy goes . . . sophomore slump set in. . . . Lost: two andirons from Evans Living Room, finder please cart back, no questions asked. . . . Watch and Ward Society censors shocking painting in South. . . . See historic Boston from North Hall windows . . . why, the snow is so high we can't see across the street . . . college closed one day . . . commuters wonder if a higher education is worth all this, but meanwhile the dog sled service between Park and Ruggles seems fairly satisfactory. . . . Northeastern and Harvard men. . . . Spring comes with new crop of daffodils and peeping Toms.

Another raise in room and board . . . the price of living goes up, my daddy's wages go down . . . what a way to start junior year . . . in the mornin' . . . but Huey's and Gow's get all our dough . . . toast the English . . . soap box year . . . he hasn't a chance . . . Republican, Democratic, Progressive . . . everyone becomes civically responsible . . . papers, exams forgotten while lights blaze and radios blare all night long . . . the second Tuesday after the first Monday . . . Roper, Gallup, and Dewey beaten by Harry the Haberdasher . . . lots of glum faces . . . everyone's doing it. Doing what? Switching schools . . . more fun than a five honor count . . . from Prepro to a more practical school . . . from the practical schools to Prepro . . . year of protests . . . little revolts spring up in every classroom in regard to curriculum and then adjusted . . . stealing in South . . . sign in, sign out, sign in, sign out. . . . Can't take out a cig without being suspected of harboring a gun . . . Oh well, we have 1:30's every single night . . . who studies now? . . . but in Evans, remember, keep both feet on the floor . . . Good Humor Man, where are you? . . . passing out ice cream while holding his own form of refreshment . . . Russian Bank . . . an incongruous name, an incongruous game . . . joy over Summer Reading List . . . Northeastern, Harvard, and M.I.T. . . . where's the snow? . . . many a skier's heart broken instead of a limb . . . commuters keep coming and going.

Please open your hearts and your purses . . . and yet another — raise in tuition, that is . . . but the food isn't any better . . . I like stew because I'm dead broke . . . senior year . . . our last year . . . job? that elusive term . . . where ya going for field work? . . . after graduation what? . . . senior year . . . yet to crack a book . . . remember those corsage box parties . . . oh, those small houses . . . in the Halls restrictions, restrictions . . . Evans Hall . . . heat without banging . . . elevator without service . . . the fifth floor is my temptation. I shall not want cigs . . . fourth for two hands . . . Canasta and Oke . . . kiss the profs good-bye . . . out to apply the theoretical to the practical . . . onward and upward . . . Excelsior!

Senior Most's

Most Capable
Shirley Neizer

Most Likely to Succeed
June Murray

Most Attractive
Anne Schuman

Most Original
Lois Magoon

Best Natured
Marjorie Feldman

Most Energetic
Ginger Bown

Most Talkative
Polly Hagen

Most Efficient
Dot Rose

Wittiest
Babe Russell

Best All Around
Pat Kihn

Our own Hollywood and Vine . . .

Due to circumstances beyond the control of the Yearbook Staff, the Senior Section is hereby submitted in two parts.

The Editor

FREDA ALEXANDER
Freddy
English. 12 Malcolm Road, Cambridge, Massachusetts
Transferred from Lasell Junior College 3; English 2, 3; Dramatic 3, 4.
Her haircuts!

MARJORIE GERTRUDE ANASTASIA
Marge
Science. 106 Cottage Avenue, Winthrop, Massachusetts
Outing 1, 2, 3; Newman 1, 2, 3, 4; Ellen Richards 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom 3; Olde English Dinner 4.
"See you in organic lab!"

MERTIE EMERY ANGELL
Home Economics. 40 West Main Street, Millbury, Massachusetts
Home Ec 2, 3, 4; House Senior 4; YWCA 1; Hobo Party 4; Junior Jamboree 3.
The four o'clock rush.

VERONICA ARAX ASLANIAN
Vee
Science. 153 Lexington Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts
Transferred from Lasell Junior College 2; Ellen Richards 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Glee Club 2; Outing 2.
Lab-coat — frog's best friend.

CARMEN HOWARD AZAROFF (MRS.)
Carm
Business. 800 Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts

NATALIE SALLINE BANCROFT
Nat
Prince. 71 Sherman Street, Portland, Maine
Outing 1, 2; YWCA 1; Prince 3, 4; Senior Luncheon 4; May Breakfast 3; Olde English Dinner 4; Baccalaureate 3.
Portland's own Sarah Vaughn!

ALICE VIRGINIA BARBALIAN
English. 231 College Street, Springfield 9, Massachusetts

MARTHA KATHERINE BARBER
Marty
Science. 365 Baker Street, West Roxbury, Massachusetts

DALE BARRACLOUGH
English. 31 Plymouth Road, Needham 92, Massachusetts

FRANCES ARNELIA BARROW
Frannie
English. 181 Brown Street, Waltham, Massachusetts
Good company.

MARIE BARROW
Pete
Business. 170 West Newton Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Modern Dance 1, 2, 3, 4.
Impish smile and gleaming eyes.

VERA PHYLLIS BELL
Phyl
English. 122 Clifton Avenue, Marblehead, Massachusetts
News 1, Associate Managing Editor 2, 3, Managing Editor 4; Le Cercle Francais 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 2; Junior Prom 3; Junior Jamboree 3; Junior Welcome Committee 3; English 1, 2, Vice-President 3; Outing 4; Daisy Chain 3; President's Reception 3; Commencement 3; Transfer Committee 4; Baccalaureate 3.
Square dances . . . New Hampshire . . . Newspapers.

JANET AUSTIN BENTLEY (MRS.)
Business. 53 Raleigh Road, Belmont 78, Massachusetts

KATHRYN THERESA BERNARD
KayT
Prince. 227 High Street, Newburyport, Massachusetts
Stu-G Social Activity Chairman 4; House Chairman 3; Dorm Council 3; Bridge Tournament Chairman 3; NSA 2, 3; Chairman Foreign Student Orientation 3.
"It's the GREATEST!"

BETTY DEBORAH BLOOM
English. 1405 Blue Hill Avenue, Mattapan, Massachusetts
Academy 3, 4: English 2, 3, Vice-President 4; Hillel 1, 2, 3, Publicity Chairman 4; NSA 3.
"Freddy's ready, ready Betty?"

ALICE LEILA BLUE
Bluey
Preprofessional. 23 Buena Vista Park, Cambridge 40, Massachusetts
Outing 1, 2, 3, 4; YWCA 1, 2.
A walking sunshine tablet.

VIRGINIA LEE BOWN
Ginger Bones
English. 800 West Ferry Street, Buffalo, New York
Transferred from Pine Manor Junior College 3;
Mic Editor 4; *News* Assistant Technical Editor 3; NSA Chairman New England Tour 3; Review 4; Christian Science 3, 4; English 3.
"B-O-W-N. Brown without the R!"

ELIZABETH BEHRSIN BOYDEN (MRS.)
Betty
Home Economics. 807 East Street, Walpole, Massachusetts
Home Ec 2, 3, 4; YWCA 1.
Thanksgiving 1949.

JOAN ELIZABETH BRADLEY
Brad
Business. 27 Greenway Street, Hamden, Connecticut
Glee Club 1; May Breakfast 3; Bib Party 3; *News* Business Manager 4; Olde English Dinner 3, 4; Scribunal 3, 4; Transfer Committee 3; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.
"Do I ever get involved!"

JEANNE MARILYN BRANAGHAN
Prince. 29 Peasant Street, Attleboro, Massachusetts
Outing 1; Newman 1, 2, 3; Spanish 1; Prince Club Secretary 3, President 4; Pan American 1; Junior Welcome Committee; House Senior 4; Class Day Committee 4; Daisy Chain 3.
Always a ready smile.

ANNE-MARIE BRONLUND
Bruudy
Nursing. 43 Beverly Street, Pittsfield, Massachusetts
Anne Strong 2, 3, 4; Outing 1, 2; YWCA 1, 2.

BARBARA AITKEN BROWN
Barb
English. 170 Prospect Street, Leominster, Massachusetts
Fund Drive 4; *Mic* Circulation Manager 4; *News* Circulation Manager 1, 2, 3; *News* Dance 2; Student Helper 2, 3.
Dimples which sparkle.

ELIZABETH ANN BRYAN
Betty
English. 1744 Hartshorn Road, East Cleveland, Ohio

MARGARET ELIZABETH BUDDY
Bird
Prince. 454 Glen Street, Glen Falls, New York
Transferred from Harcum Junior College; Prince.
"Get Sam out of my closet."

MARY EILEEN BURKE
Science. 37 Hill Street, New Bedford, Massachusetts
Curriculum Committee 3; English 1; Newman 2, 3, 4.
Laughs, labs, late hours.

ELAINE BERNICE CHAUVIN
Home Economics. 14 Fifth Avenue, Webster, Massachusetts
Glee Club 1, 4; Pinafore 3; Home Ec 2, 3, 4, Program Chairman 4; Executive Board 4; Junior Welcome Committee.
"Dancing, why natch!!!"

HELEN ANNE CICHONOWICZ
Nursing. 42 Valley Street, Springfield, Vermont

JOAN MARIE CLASBY
Nursing. 175 Walnut Street, Brookline, Massachusetts
Anne Strong; Newman, Program Chairman 2, 3, Vice-President 2; Outing 1, 2, 3, Program Chairman 2; Junior Welcome Committee; May Day.
"Little one."

MARY LOUISE CLEAVE
Prince. 909 Hayward Avenue, Bremerton, Washington
A willing helper.

MARY OLIVIA CLIFFORD
Home Economics. 20 Kirk Street, West Roxbury, Massachusetts
Home Ec 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Honor Board 3.
That fabulous white gown!

DOROTHY ELAINE COHEN
Dotty
Preprofessional. 20 Alton Place, Brookline, Massachusetts
Academy 3, 4; Hillel 2, 3, 4.
Waterloo Bridge.

SUZANNE FRANCES CONLEY
Sue
Prince. 126 Brockton Street, Brockton, Massachusetts
Transferred from Mt. Holyoke 3; Hobo Party Chairman 4; Newman; Prince; House Chairman; Transfer Committee; Dorm board.
"Jingo."

MARY ELIZABETH CORCORAN
Business. 613 Heath Street, Brookline, Massachusetts
Newman 1, 2, 3, 4; Pan American 3; Scribunal 3, 4.
Peppy little redhead.

BLANCHE THERESE COUTURE
Terry
Nursing. 302 Central Street, Central Falls, Rhode Island
Le Circle Francais.
Mad about Chopin.

MARY LOUISE CREELEY
English. 130 Newbury Street, Melrose, Massachusetts
Daisy Chain 3; Newman 4; *Mic* Formal 3; Review 3, 4; YWCA 3, 4.
Serious but sweet.

HELEN FRANCES CURTIN
Lenny
Library Science. 27 Glendale Avenue, Everett, Massachusetts
Glee Club 1; Pan American 1, 2; YWCA 3, 4; Treasurer 4; 020 3, 4; Secretary 4.
Courage of her convictions.

CATHERINE MAE CURTISS
Cathie
Business. 47 Wendell Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts
Newman 1; Scribunal 4.
"Have a letter to mail."

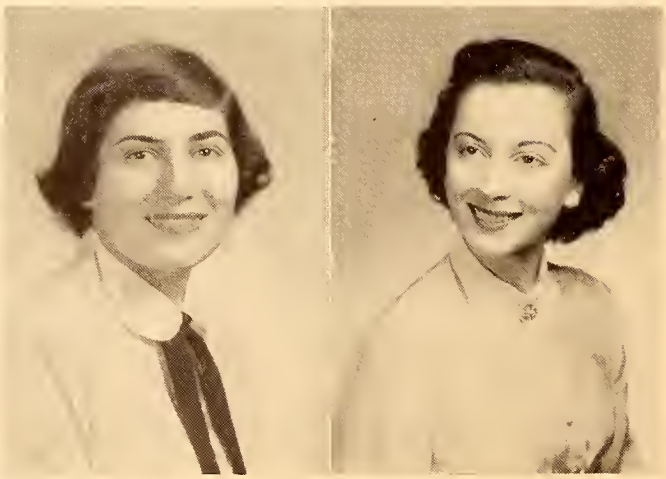
KATHERINE JOYCE DAKOS
Kay
Preprofessional. 122 Mt. Washington Street, Lowell, Massachusetts
Hard to wake up.

SALLY COOLIDGE DAVENPORT
Sal
Home Economics. 106 Lewis Avenue, Walpole, Massachusetts
Bluettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 1; Dorm Board 3; Dorm Council 3; Home Ec 4; Honor Board 4; House Chairman 3; House Senior 4; Junior Prom 3.
"For Boston, For Boston."

MARY GERTRUDE DEE
Business. 39 Hurlcroft Road, Milton, Massachusetts
Curriculum Committee Chairman 4; Newman 1, 3; Scribunal 2, 3, 4; Stu-G 4; Commuter Representative 4.
Sweet and lovely.

CAROL SUE DIAMOND
Prince. 340 Radel Terrace, South Orange, New Jersey
Hillel 1, 2; Outing 2; PCA 2; Prince 3; Hobo Party 4; Senior Prom 4; *Mic* 4.

ELDA CONCETTA DI IANNI
Business. 46 Morton Avenue, Medford, Massachusetts
Compets 1, 2, 3, Director 4; Dramatic 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman 1; Pan American 2, 3; Student Representative 4.
Hands, eyes, figure, accent, intelligence.



ELIZABETH LANG DONOVAN
Muff
Business. 19 Wannalancit Street, Lowell, Massachusetts
Bookstore Committee; Junior Prom 3; Newman 1, 2, 4; Olde English Dinner 4; Outing 1; Pan American 1; Scribunal 2, 4.
Suits those suits.

DOROTHY ELIZABETH DOOLEY
Dot
Business. 285 Harvard Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts
Scribunal; Export Study Group.
"I can't find it!!!"

MADELINE CLARE DORMAN
Maddie
Business. 64 Preston Street, Everett, Massachusetts
Newman 1, 2, 3, 4; Pan American 2; Scribunal 1, 3, 4; YWCA 2.

MYRTLE CHRISTIANA DOWNING
Myrt
Home Economics. West Campton, New Hampshire
Home Ec 1, 2, 3, 4; Pan American 1.
Situation well in hand.

NORMA RUTH DUNCAN
Nursing. 160 Bradford Street, Everett, Massachusetts

JOAN OLIVE DuPLESSIS
Jo
Home Economics. 37 Lynn Shore Drive, Lynn, Massachusetts
Dramatic 3; Home Ec 3, 4, Food Chairman 4; Newman 3, 4; Olde English Dinner 3.
That artistic touch.

MARILYN DUTTON
Business. 26 York Terrace, Melrose, Massachusetts
Junior Jamboree 3; Junior Welcome Committee; Le Cercle Francais 1, 2; Mimeograph Committee 4; Scribunal 2, 3, 4; Program Committee 3; YWCA 1, 2, 3.

V. JANE ELZENBECK (MRS.)
Science. 89 Nelson Avenue, Saratoga Springs, New York
Ellen Richards 3, 4.

NANCY ERSHLER
Ersh
Library Science. 603 Delaware Avenue, Erie, Pennsylvania
Hillel 1, 2; *Mic* 4; *News* 1; Outing 1; PCA 2, 3; 0-20 4.
Say something funny, Ersh!

LOIS JEANNE ERWIN
Loie
Library Science. 37 Woolnough Avenue, Battle Creek, Michigan
Transferred from University of Michigan; Dramatic 2; Outing 2, 3, 4; YWCA 4; 0-20 2, 3, 4.
Square dances, Laulotaus, and food.

DOROTHY ANNE FAHEY
Dot
Preprofessional. 21 Victoria Street, Lowell, Massachusetts
Daisy Chain 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Graduation Choir 1, 2, 3; Newman 1, 2, 3, 4; Olde English Dinner 3; Outing 1; President's Reception 3; Spanish 1; Senior Luncheon 2; Volunteer Service Organization 3.
"Where's Peg, it's cheese soufflé."

HELENA EUNICE FARREN
Home Economics. 41 Newhall Street, Dorchester, Massachusetts
Home Ec 2, 3, 4; Luncheon Committee 3, 4; Newman 1, 2, 3.
Matinee with Bob and Ray.

ELINOR MAXINE FEINBERG
Ellie
Business. 58 Johnston Road, Dorchester, Massachusetts
Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4; IZFA 3, 4; Junior Welcome Committee; Scribunal 2, 3.
Sincerity and frankness.

MARJORIE FELDMAN
Mef
Science. 409 Fountain Street, New Haven, Connecticut
Ellen Richards 1, 2, 3, 4; Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4.
"I'm only kidding."

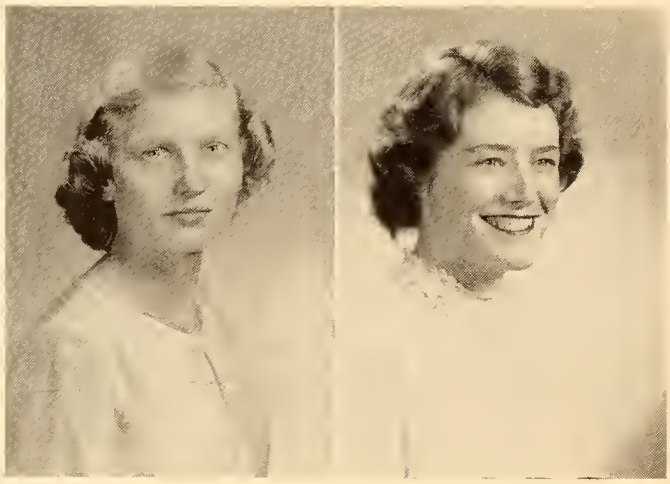
MARY VIRGINIA FISH
Business. 55 Hilburn Street, Roslindale, Massachusetts
Newman 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribunal 2, 3, 4.

BEVERLY ANN FOSS
Bev
Preprofessional. 7 Chilton Road, Brockton, Massachusetts
Ellen Richards 2, 3, 4; Commencement 3; IVCF 4; Riding 3, 4.
Amiable.

BEVERLY NINA FOSS
Bev
Library Science. 24 Maitland Street, Milton, Massachusetts
Academy 3, 4; Curriculum Committee 3, 4; Outing 2; Transfer Committee 4; 0-20 4.
Talking, laughing.

ELSIE FRABOTTA
Els
English. Main Street, North Uxbridge, Massachusetts
English 2; *Mic*, Associate Editor 4; *News*, Technical Editor 2, 3; Review 4.
"Io son felice."

GERALDINE LOUISE GAETZ
Gerry
Home Economics. Laurel Heights, Shelton, Connecticut
Home Ec 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 2; Class President 3.
Blushing beauty with terrific appetite.



SHIRLEY ELIZABETH GARNER
Butch
Prince. 55 Florence Avenue, Norwood, Massachusetts
Glee Club, President 4; Dramatic 1, 2, 3; YWCA 1; Transfer Committee; Junior Welcome Committee; Curriculum Committee; Prince; *Mic* 2.

ESTHER LORRAINE GLAZER
Dutchess
Business. 10 Walnut Road, Somerville, Massachusetts
Hillel 1, Social Chairman 2, Vice-President 3, President 4; IZFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Outing 1; Scribunal 3.

PATRICIA ELLEN GLEASON
Pat
Prince. 751 West Douglas Street, Jacksonville, Illinois
Transferred from Rosary College; Prince; Newman; Senior Executive Board; Hobo Party.
"My last husband—Sam."

ELAINE RUTH GOLDMAN
Goldie
Science. 1007½ North Madison Street, Rome, New York
Ellen Richards 2, 3, 4; Daisy Chain 3; Hillel 1, 2, 3; IZFA 1; Outing 1; Pan American 1.
Argyles and mystery stories.

MYRNA RUTH GOLDSTEIN
Myrn
Prince. 308 Church Street, North Adams, Massachusetts
Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic 1, 2; Prince 3, 4; Fire Chief 4.
That light in her eyes.

ROSAMOND WENTWORTH GOULD
Nursing. 121 Federal Street, Salem, Massachusetts
Anne Strong 2, 3, 4; Dramatic 1; Outing 1.
Constant blush.

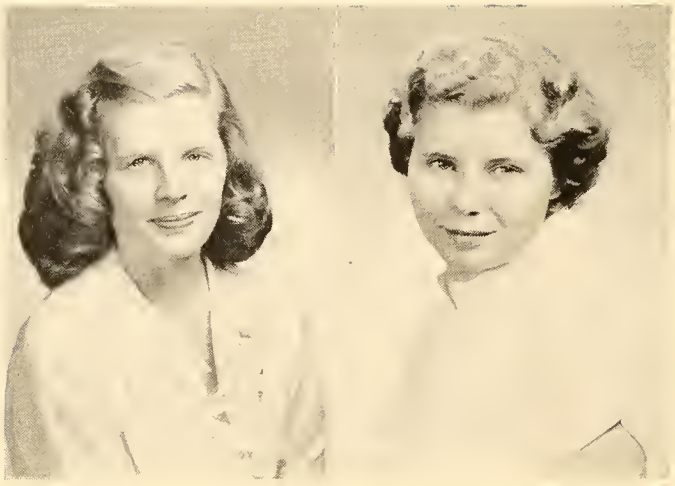
JOANNA GREENE
Jo
Preprofessional. 130 Marsh Street, Belmont, Massachusetts
Dramatic 3, 4; Forum, Vice-President 3, President 4; Soph Luncheon 2.
Skiing is best.

ELIZABETH MAY GRIFFITHS
Science. 115 Sherwood Road, Medford, Massachusetts
Transferred from Colby College.

PAULINE CLARK HAGAN
Polly
Business. 105 Plymouth Street, Stratford, Connecticut
Dramatic 1; Junior Jamboree 3; Scribunal 2, 3, 4; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2.
Vim, vigor, and vitality.

CAROLYN IRENE HAHN
Lyn
Home Economics. 8 Park End Place, Forest Hills, New York
Bib Party Co-Chairman 3; Glee Club 1; Home Ec 2, 3, 4; Pan American 1; Stu-G Assistant Vice-President 4; YWCA 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3.
Yum — food.

ELIZABETH ALICE HALL
Betty
Business. 121 Main Street, Yarmouth, Maine
Bib Party 3; Class President 4; College Events Committee 3; Curriculum Committee 3; Junior Jamboree Chairman 3; Scribunal 2, 3; YWCA 2.
President Truman's piano playing rival.



MARGO HAPP
Kitty
Business. 126 West Main Street, Port Jerris, New York
Dramatics 1; Modern Dance 2; *Mic* 4.
A girl who has Ayres.

BARBARA ELIZABETH HASKELL
Barby
Nursing. 258 Salmon Street, Manehester, New Hampshire
Anne Strong 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, President 3, Pianist.
C-sharp or B-flat?

ELEANOR HAZEN
Nursing. Jewett Street, Georgetown, Massachusetts

ANN MARIE HEELEY
Nursing. 87 Otis Street, Medford, Massachusetts

ELAINE HARRIET HELMAN
Science. 1 Howland Street, Roxbury, Massachusetts
Ellen Richards 2, 3, 4; English 2, 3; Hillel 1, 2, 3; Outing 2.
"See you in organie lab."

JEAN BURTON HIRSH
English. Gray Lodge, Pikesville, Maryland
Christmas Pageant Chairman 4; Compets 1, 3; Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; Fund Drive Chairman 4; Honor Board 1; *News* 1, 2, 3, 4, *News* Formal Chairman; Spring Production 3; Soph Luncheon 2.
One diamond — bid and made.

DOROTHY HELEN HOLMES
Dotty
Library Science.
News 1, 2; Special Writer 2; Representative to Executive Board 2; Town Hall Chairman 3; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4; 0-20 2, 3, 4.
Sypher fan, jokes, turtles, hiccoughs.

JEANNE LOUISE HOWELL
1061 Rosalie Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio
Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Librarian 2; Secretary 3; Home Economics 2, 3, 4; Junior Welcome Committee, Entertainment Chairman 3; Olde English Dinner 3; Senior Luncheon 2; YWCA 2, 3.
Can't call those things!

ELIZABETH ELEANOR HUMPHREY
Liz
Home Economics. 520 Ash Street, Winnetka, Illinois
Home Ec 2, 3, 4; Transfer Committee 4.
Early to Bed, Late to Rise!

MARGARET IRISH
Peg
English. Church Street, Turner, Maine
Assistant House Fire Chief 3; Daisy Chain 3; English 1, 2, 3; Curriculum Committee 3; Outing 1, 2, 3, 4, Ski-representative 3, President 4; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Representative to College Events Committee; *News* 3, 4.
Fabulous! Life's but an Outing!

HELEN JACOBS
Prince. 21 Russell Street, Brookline, Massachusetts
Hillel Class Representative.

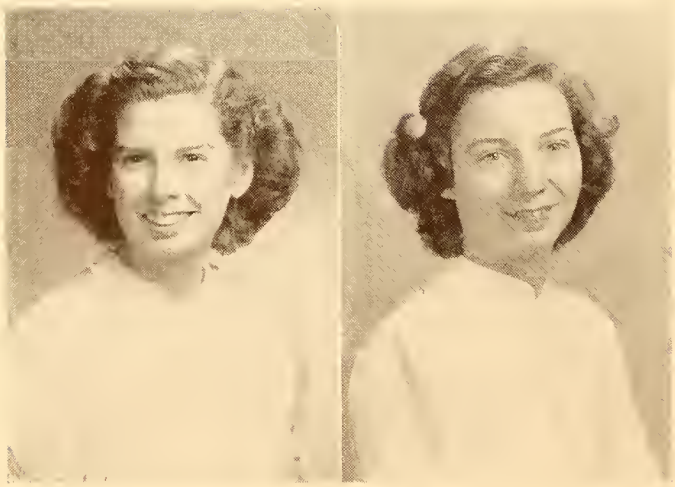
RUTH JENKINS
Library Science. 11 Steele Street, Stoneham, Massachusetts
Glee Club 1; Pan American 1, 2, 3; 020 2, 3, 4.
Fun, food, and friends.

SEVA JOHN JOAKIM
Sivy
Business. 46 Louis Street, Hyannis, Massachusetts
Curriculum Committee 3; Orthodox 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4.
Two-day diets.

ANN-MARIE ELIZABETH JOHNSON
A.M.
Business. 190 South Quinsigamond Avenue, Shrewsbury, Massachusetts
Class Secretary 4; Dorm Board 3; Dorm Council 3; Freshman Prom Committee 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; House Senior; Nursing Party Chairman 3; Scribunal 2, 3, 4; Soph Shuffle Committee 2; YWCA 1, 2; Dramatic 1, 2.
Music, music, and more music.

JOANNE JOHNSON
Jo
Business. 460 Central Avenue, Milton, Massachusetts
Outing 2; Executive Board 4; Scribunal 3, 4.
Still and deep.

E. FRANCES KATEN
Snooks
English. 255 Adams Street, Milton, Massachusetts
Curriculum Committee 3; Executive Committee 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Dramatic 3; Compets 3; *News* 1, 2.
Career woman.



MARGARET MARY KEARNS
Peg
Science. 47 West Walnut Park, Roxbury, Massachusetts
Ellen Richards 2, 3, 4; Newman 1, 2, 3, 4.
Wanted: 8-day week.

MARJORIE FULLER KEITH
Maree
English. 3 Oak Terrace, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts
Caps and Gowns, Co-Chairman 4.

MARGARET MARY KELLEY
Margie
Preprofessional. 95 Highland Avenue, Somerville, Massachusetts
Mic 2; Newman 1, 2, 3, 4; Outing 1, 2, 3, 4; Curriculum Committee 4; Pan American 1, 2.
Subtle sense of humor.

MARY LOUISE KELLEY
Mary Lou
Preprofessional. 165 Standish Road, Watertown, Massachusetts
Executive Board 4; Le Cercle Francais 1, 3; *Mic* 4; Newman 1, 2, 3, 4.
Old faithful.

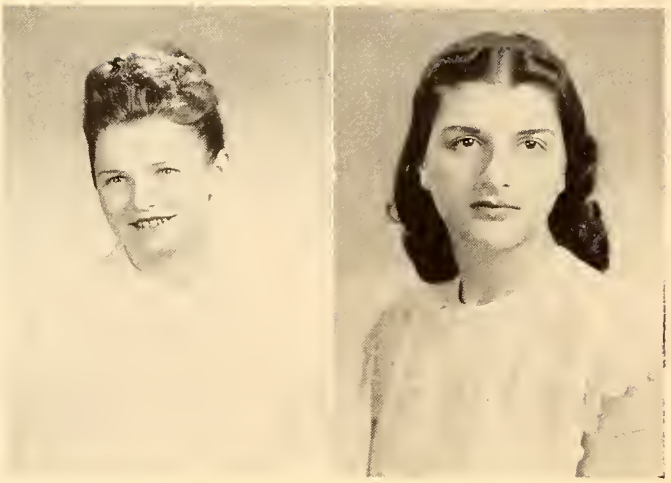
AUDREY ANNE KIEFER
Ree
Library Science. 507 Parsons Street, Easton, Pennsylvania
Assembly Committee 2, 3; Class Publicity Chairman 3; Honor Board 2, 4, Chairman 4; Junior Welcome Committee; Stu-G Representative.
Smiling, cheerful efficiency.

PATRICIA KIHN
Pat
Science. 975 Fernwood Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey
Bluettes Accompanist 2, 3, 4; Ellen Richards 4; Fire Captain 2; House Chairman 1; Junior Prom 3; Stu-G Representative 4.
Westward Ho!

GRACE MARILYN KILEY
Gay
Business. 54 Gallivan Boulevard, Dorchester, Massachusetts
Curriculum Committee 3; Mimeograph Committee Chairman 4; Newman 1, 2, 3, 4; Executive Board 3; Scribunal 2, 3, 4.
Petite, peppy, and personality plus.

DOROTHY KNOX
Dottie
English. 106 Fair Oaks Avenue, Newtonville, Massachusetts
Baccalaureate 3; Commencement 3; Daisy Chain 3; *News* Associate Managing Editor 3, 4; Pan American 1; President's Reception 3; Dramatic 1, 2, 3, 4; English 1, 2, 3; *Mic* 2, 3; Review 4.
All around enthusiast.

ILKA OTILIE KOSTAL
Business. Praha VII. Belskeho 22, Czechoslovakia
Graduate Assistant 3, 4; Lisle Fellowship 3, 4; *News* 3, 4; NSA 3, 4; DP Project 3, 4; YWCA 3, 4.
Cosmopolitan.



ANNE KYRIACOPOULOS
Shea
Library Science. 819 Chelmsford Street, Lowell, Massachusetts
Christmas Pageant Chairman 2, 3; Dorm Council 3; Dramatic 1, 2, Secretary 3; Junior Prom 3; House Chairman 3; Olde English Dinner 4; Orthodox 1, 2, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Outing 1; Pan American 1, 2; PCA 2, 3, Treasurer 3; President's Reception 3; 0-20 2, 3, 4.

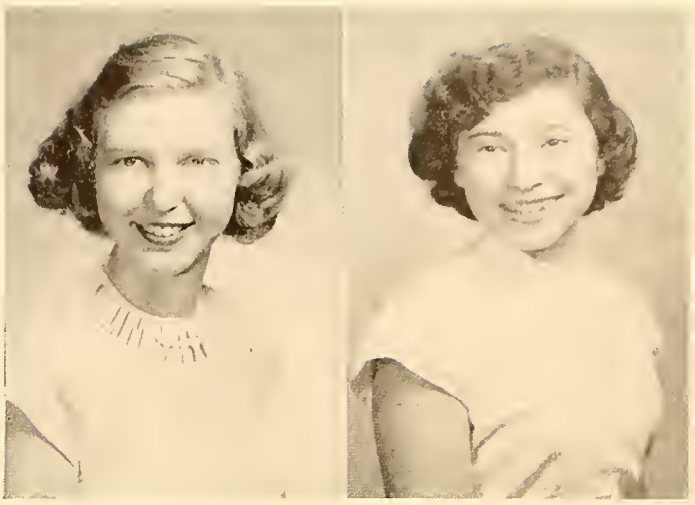
ELLAINE MURRAY LaCOURSE
Lainy
Library Science. 57 George Street, Bristol, Massachusetts
Glee Club 1; House Chairman 3, 4; *Mic* 2, 3, Photography Editor 4; Newman 1, 2, 3; YWCA 1, 2; 020 3, 4.
Future ahead . . . a Derick needed.

M. JEANNINE LALLY
Jean
Science. 72½ High Street, Milford, Massachusetts
Ellen Richards 2, 3, 4; YWCA 1.
Scientifically speaking . . . a miss(ed) career.

ELEANOR WHITCHER LAW
Lee
Preprofessional. 9 Garland Street, Lynn, Massachusetts
Curriculum Committee 2, 3; Graduation Usher 3; Senior Luncheon 3; NSA Committee 3, 4.
Loyal friend, personality plus!

HELEN D. LELECAS
Business. 75 Monastery Road, Brighton, Massachusetts
Dance Committee 3, 4; Orthodox 1, 2, 3, 4; Pan American 1.
Twinkling eyes and friendly smile.

SHIRLEY CLAIRE LEUPOLD
Nursing. 27 Harvard Road, Belmont, Massachusetts
Junior Welcome Committee; Soph Luncheon 2; Anne Strong 2.



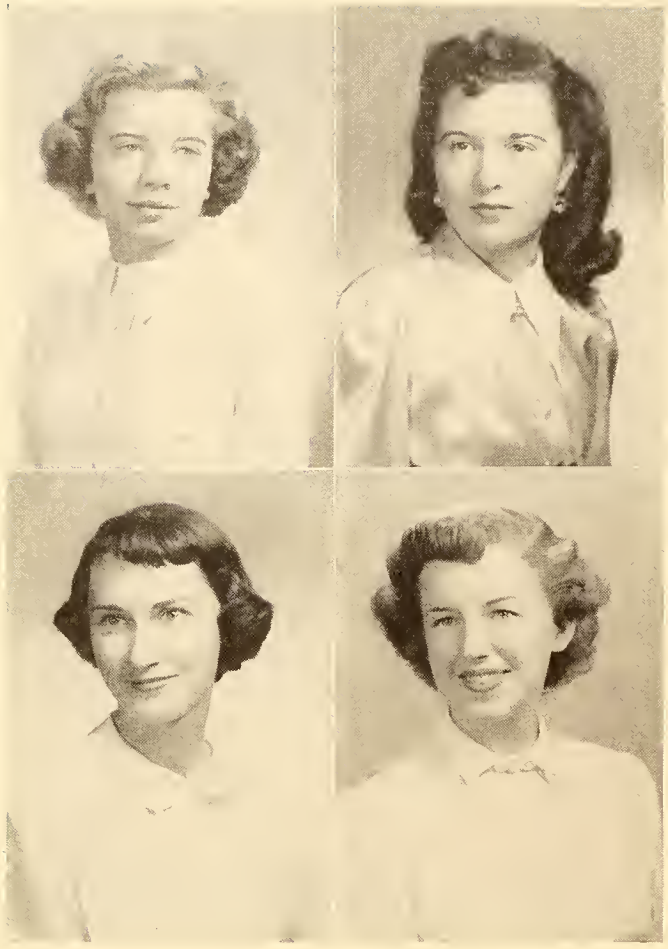
GLORIA LEAH LEVINE
Glo
Preprofessional. 7 Gardner Street, Salem, Massachusetts
Hillel 2, 3, 4; IZFA 1, 2, 3, 4.
"Where's Vivian?"

RITA ELIZABETH ANNE LEYS
Home Economics. 137 Bliss Road, Newport, Rhode Island
Ring Standardization 1; Glee Club 1, 2; Newman 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Ec Publicity Chairman 1, 2, 3, 4; Outing; YWCA 1, 2,
Always smiling.

MONA HELENE LIPOFSKY
Preprofessional. 275 Winthrop Avenue, New Haven 11, Connecticut
PCA; Forum.

BARBARA FAY LIPSHIRES
Lippy
Science. 130 Fuller Street, Brookline, Massachusetts
Daisy Chain 3; Hillel 1, 2; IZFA 1, 2; Usher Graduation 3.
Knitting, flitting and jokes.

ELAINE LIPTON
Myrt
Business. 523 Farm Street, New Bedford, Massachusetts
Hillel 1, 2, 3; *Mic* 4; *News* Advertising Manager 3, 4; Nurses' Party 3; Scribunal 3, 4; YWCA 3; Junior Jamboree 3; Transfer Committee 4.
It's fab, dynamic and hysterical.



MARGARET ELIZABETH LOHSE
Peg
Preprofessional. Westwood Park, Attleboro, Massachusetts
Graduation Choir 3; Newman 1, 2, 3, 4; Olde English Dinner 3; Outing 1, 2; President's Reception 3; Spanish 1; Volunteer Service Organization Committee 3.
"My wallet. Where'll we eat?"

JOYCE LORING
Business. 27 Hopedale Street, Allston, Massachusetts
Scribunal 1.
It's Tuesday.

KATHLEEN EMMA LURENZ
Kathy
English. 48 Burton Street, Walton, New York
Glee Club 1; *Mic* 2, 3; Junior Welcome 3; Student Helper 2, 3; Senior Representative to Honor Board 4; Review 4.
Smiling eyes, Bob on her mind.

MARY LOU McGLOUGHLIN
Lou
Business. 8 Washington Street, Stoneham, Massachusetts
Glee Club 1; Pan American 1; Scribunal 2, 3, 4; YWCA 2.

JEANNETTE McKEE
Jeannie
Library Science. 186 Main Street, Lancaster, New Hampshire
YWCA 2, 3; 020 2, 3, 4.
Any more coffee?

ELIZABETH LOUISE McKINNON
Betty
Nursing. 48 Adams Street, Melrose, Massachusetts
Friendly miss with ready smile.

ISOBEL AMES MACLEOD
Nursing. 8 High Street, North Wilmington, Massachusetts
Stu-G Representative; Glee Club; Anne Strong 2, 4, 5; President 3; Junior Welcome Committee.
"I have a date in five years."

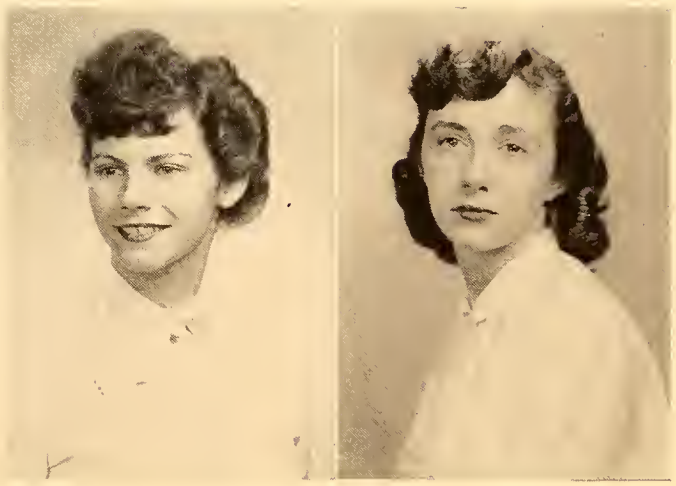
LESLIE ELIZABETH McMORDIE
Les
Nursing. 22 Venner Road, Arlington, Massachusetts
Anne Strong 3, 4; Outing 1, 2; Pan American 1; Junior Welcome Committee.
Tomorrow!

MARJORIE CATHERINE McNULTY
Midge
Business. 190 Perham Street, West Roxbury, Massachusetts
Academy 4; Curriculum Committee 2; Commencement 3; Newman, Vice-President 3, President 4; President's Reception 3; Scribunal Vice-President 3; Class Treasurer 4; Soph Luncheon Chairman 2.
Perfect combination: Beauty and brains.

LOIS ESTHER MAGOON
Cokey
Science. Gilman, Vermont
House Chairman 1; May Day Committee 2; Song Leader 3; Junior Welcome Committee 3; Academy 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Cheer Leader 2, 3, 4; Executive Board 3.
121 pounds of fun.

FLORENCE CLAIRE MAISEL
Nursing. 349 Crown Street, Brooklyn, New York
Glee Club 2; Hillel 1; Prince 1; Pan American 1.

BARBARA JEAN MALOUIN
Prince. 1880 Commonwealth Avenue, Brighton 35, Massachusetts
Freshman Formal 1; Outing 1; YWCA 1; Pan American; *Mic* Formal 4; Prince 3, 4.
Sparkling personality.



JEAN ANN MANNON
Prince. 935 State Street, Lima, Ohio
Transferred from Flora Stone Mather College 3; Prince; Hobo Party.
"Better she were dead."

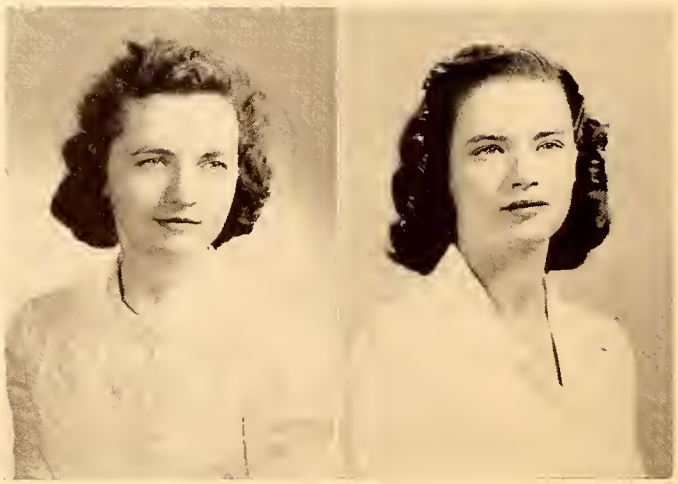
JANINE ELIZABETH MARJOLLET
Jan
English. 585 Washington Street, Brookline, Massachusetts
Compets 1, 2, 3, Directing 4; Dramatic 1, 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 1, 2, Secretary 3, President 4.
Sweetness, attractiveness, friendliness.

MARJORIE GRACE MARKS
Margie
Preprofessional. 100 Hutchings Street, Roxbury, Massachusetts
Academy 3, 4; Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4.
No relation to Karl.

MARY E. MARSTON
Business. Kezar Falls, Maine
Scribunal 3, 4; Glee Club 2; Ellen Richards 2; Song Leader 4.
A typical Maine-iac, A-yeh!

JANE OLIVE MATTHEWS
Nursing. 8 Shaw Road, Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts
Anne Strong 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Outing 1, 2.

JOAN RAE MILLER
Jo
Library. 200 Freeman Street, Brookline, Massachusetts
Transferred from Wheaton College 020 3, 4.
Many lively tales she's told.

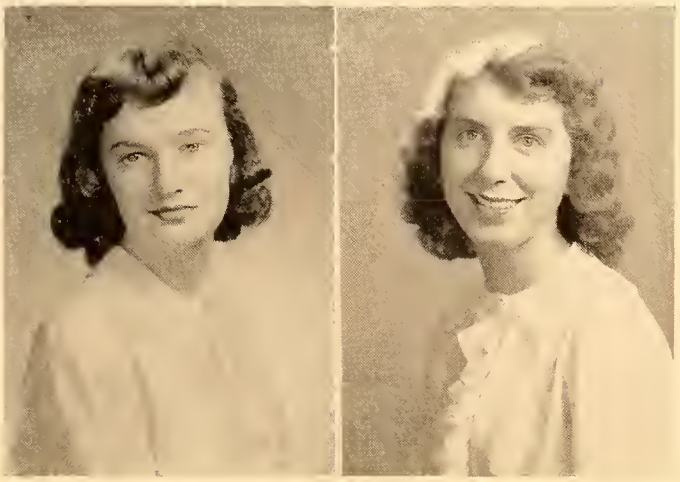


LORRAINE MILLER
Library Science. Sodus, New York
Dorm Board 4; Dorm Council 3, 4; Fund Drive 4; 0-20 2, 3, 4.
Sweet Lorraine.

MARY ANN MILLER
Prince. 2818 N.W. Beuhla Vista Terrace, Portland, Oregon
Transferred from University of Oregon 3; Prince; Transfer Committee.
Epitome of sincerity.

CAROLYN GODFREY MILLINGER
Kay
Preprofessional. Chebeaque Island, Maine
Academy 3, Treasurer 4; PCA 2, 3; YWCA 1.
Chebeaque Sal.

MARY MARTHA MONAHAN
Preprofessional. 472 Canton Street, Stoughton, Massachusetts
Newman 1, 2, 3, 4; Open House Usher 2.
Friendly and sincere.



JOAN ALICE MONTGOMERY
Science. 8 Howe Stret, Dorchester, Massachusetts
Academy 3, 4: Secretary 4; Executive Board 3; Ellen Richards 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom 3; Outing 1, 2.
See you in organic lab.

FRANCES MAE MOORE
Fran
Preprofessional. 8 Stonehedge Road, Andover, Massachusetts
Dramatic 4; Modern Dance 3, 4; Outing 1, 2, 3, 4, President 2, Secretary 4.
Shall I cut my hair?

HELEN RUTH MOORE
English. 8 Sycamore Street, Somerville, Massachusetts
English 3, 4; Hillel 1, Secretary 2, Executive Board 3, Program Chairman 4; IZFA 1, 2, Social Chairman 3, Vice-President 4; Outing 1; Riding 4.

JEAN HARRIET MORGAN
Business. 276 Quincy Avenue, East Braintree, Massachusetts
Bib Party 3; Daisy Chain 3; Graduation Monitor 3; *Mic* Business Manager 4; Pan American 1; YWCA 1, 2, 3, Secretary 4.
Must write myself a note!

JEAN PATRICIA MORRIS
Prince. 295 School Street, Berlin, New Hampshire
Dramatic 1, 2; Prince 3, 4; Transfer Committee 3; Assistant House Chairman 3; House Senior 4.

FANNY O. MOSES
Fan
Science. Gorham, Maine
Academy 3, 4; Curriculum Committee 3; Ellen Richards 2, 3, 4.
Spare Time!! What's that?

SHIRLEY ANN MOSKOVITZ
Moskie
Prince. 384 Crescent Avenue, Athol, Massachusetts
Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4; Prince 3, 4; IZFA 1, 2, Secretary 1.
Beauty Like Burgundy—She sparkles!

GERTRUDE ELLEN MURRAY
June
Science. 842 Edmands Road, Framingham, Massachusetts
Academy 3, Reception Chairman 4; Ellen Richards 2, 3, President 4; ICC 4; Newman 1, 2, 3, 4; Olde English Dinner 4; Riding 4.
Dorm-Commuter spirit.

DOROTHY SARA NATHAN
Dottie
Prince. 144 Floral Avenue, Malden, Massachusetts
Hillel 2, 3, 4: IZFA; Scholarship 4.

SHIRLEY VIRGINIA NEIZER
Shirl
Preprofessional. 47 Osgood Street, Salem, Massachusetts
Class Executive Board 2; Curriculum Committee Chairman for History 2; English 2; NSA 2, Vice-Chairman and Junior Delegate Chairman and Senior Delegate; PCA Treasurer 2; Stu-G 4; YWCA 1.
Truly sincere, certainly successful!

HARRIET ESTHER NELSON
Home Economics. 287 Stratford Street, West Roxbury, Massachusetts
Daisy Chain 3; ICC Secretary 4; IVCF 1; Secretary-Treasurer 2, President 3, 4; Home Ec 2, 3, 4; Transfer Committee 4.

RUTH ANN NELSON
Ruthie
Home Economics. 24 Coolidge Avenue, Hingham, Massachusetts
Academy 2; Daisy Chain 3; Home Ec 2, 3, 4; President's Reception Usher 3, Riding 1.
Sweet and petite.

ARLENE OLIVIA NORTON
Business. Sauquoit, New York
Glee Club 1, 2; Scribunal 2, 3, 4, Tea Chairman 2.
Lonesome for a certain someone.

TERESA NOWAK
Terry
Home Economics. 186 Payson Road, Belmont, Massachusetts
Dramatic Club Tea Chairman 4; Forum Executive Board 4; Honor Board Junior Representative; Social Activities 4; Young Republicans President 4.
Love life and pursue happiness.

BARBARA ALPERIN NOYMER (MRS.)
Barb
Prince. 378 The Riverway, Boston, Massachusetts
Prince 3, 4; Hillel 1, 2; Spanish 1.

MARY JANE OAKLEY
Fig
Prince. Lake Shore Road, Geneva-on-the-Lake, Ohio
Bib Party 3; Junior Prom 3; Assembly 3; Hobo Party 4; Prince 3, 4.
The Turtle Tamer.

JOAN O'CONNOR
Science. 156 Welles Avenue, Dorchester, Massachusetts
Ellen Richards 2, 3, 4; Newman 1, 2, 3, 4.
Scientifically speaking—promises success.

NANCY LOUISE O'HARE
Home Economics. 36 Cedarwood Road, Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts
Home Ec 2, 3, 4; Newman 1, 2, 3, 4.
Traveler.

BEVERLY MAE ORCUTT
Bev
Nursing. 17 Belcher, Holbrook, Massachusetts
Orchestra, Secretary 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Anne Strong 3, 4.

LILLY ANTONIETA ORIVE
Preprofessional. 8 Avenue Sur No. 43, Guatemala
Le Cercle Francais 4; International Student Association Representative 1, 2, 3, 4; Pan American 2, 3, Vice-President 2.
First Guatemalan graduating from Simmons.

LORRAINE PHYLLIS PALMISANO
English. 84 Irving Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts
Dramatic 1; Field Day 2.
Always in a rush.

GLORIA ANN PALUMBO
Nursing. 88 Clarendon Avenue, East Lynn, Massachusetts
Anne Strong 2, 3; Newman 1, 2, 3; Outing 1, 2.

LOUISE PATCH
Preprofessional. North Hartland, Vermont
Academy 3, 4.
You can always laugh.

MARCIA ELEANOR PAYJACK
Marc
Prince. 214 Pearl Street, Medina, New York
Prince 3; Newman 2, 3; Junior Welcome Committee 3; Executive Board 3.

MAXINE ELAINE PAYJACK
Max
Prince. 214 Pearl Street, Medina, New York
Prince 3; Newman 2, 3; Junior Welcome Committee 3; Executive Board 3.

LUCILLE ELINOR PERLMUTTER
Prince. 44 Pond Street, Framingham, Massachusetts
Hillel; IZFA; Dramatic; Prince.

RITA MAE PERMAN
Ree
Prince. 50 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, New York
"I've got a few things to do."

CAROL SUSAN PETERSON
Pete
Home Economics. 15 Aberdeen Road, Milton, Massachusetts
Bib Party 3; Home Ec 2, 3, Secretary 4; YWCA 3.
Island happy.

JOAN C. PHILLIPS
Science. 113 Pleasant Street, Lowell, Massachusetts
Commencement 3; *Mic* 4; Newman 1, 2; *News* 3; Olde English Dinner 3.
"Let's go to the movies."

HELOISE PIKE
English. 40 Cranberry Road, Weymouth, Massachusetts
Transferred from Colby Junior College 2; Academy 4; Curriculum Committee 3; *Mic* 4; Senior Reception 3.
Lucidity at its best.

JEAN FINLAYSON POLLEY
Preprofessional. 189 Wood Street, Lexington, Massachusetts
Le Cercle Francais 1; Operetta 3; Outing 2, 3, 4; YWCA 1, 2, 3.
Enthusiastic and sincere.

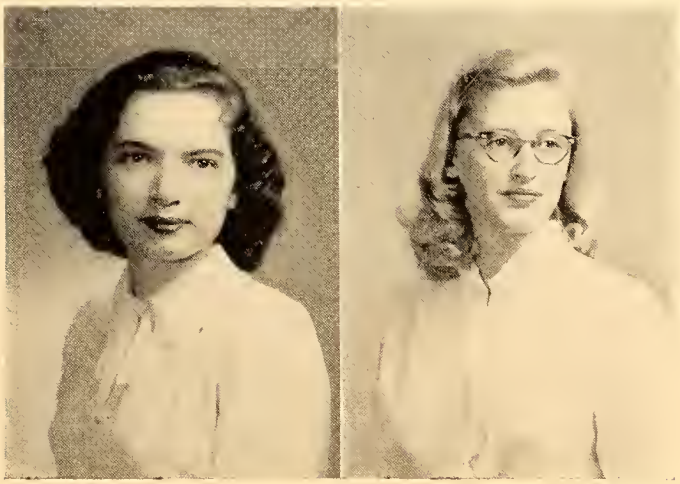
PATRICIA ANN POWERS
Pat
Science. 25 Lee Street, Salem, Massachusetts
Academy 3, 4; Executive Board 2, D.P. Informal, Co-chairman 3; Ellen Richards 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Newman 1, 2; Olde English 3; Stu-G Vice-President 4.
Lab scars.

CAROL ANNE PRESSEY
Cappy
Library Science. 113 Moreland Street, Somerville, Massachusetts
Academy 3, 4, President 4; IVCF 1, 2, 3, 4; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4; 020 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3.
"Night-before" themes.

CYNTHIA DIANE RAMIN
Cinny
Nursing. 400 Wellesley Avenue, Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts
Junior Welcome Committee; SDA 1, 2, 3, Secretary 1, 2; Anne Strong 1, 2, 3, 4; Outing 1, 2.
Happy talk.

DELORES JEANETTE REGUERA
Science. 97 Woodcliff Street, Roxbury, Massachusetts
Dramatic 3; Ellen Richards 2, 3; Executive Board 4, Secretary-Treasurer 2, 3.
Short and sweet.

BARBARA REISNER
Barb
Library Science. 1284 Commonwealth Avenue, Allston, Massachusetts
Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4; IZFA 2, 3, 4, President 3, 4; Publicity Chairman 020 2, 3, 4.
"No comment!"



ALICE LAURA RELYEA
Library Science. Munson Road, Wolcott, Connecticut
020 3, 4.
"Everything is Jess fine!"

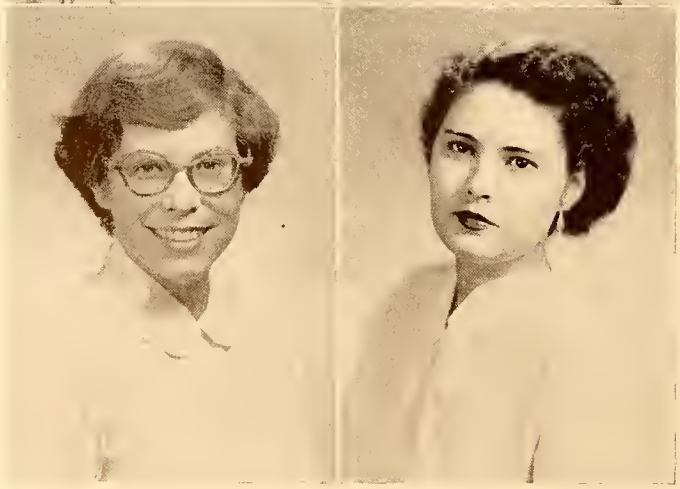
ROY REPLOGLE
English. 40 Winchester Street, Brookline, Massachusetts
Executive Board 2, 3; Freshman Formal Chairman; Junior Prom 3.
Miss-uh-is this Roy?

ALICE KEAN RICHARDSON
Al
Science. 50 South Main Street, Middleton, Massachusetts
Dorm Board 4; Dorm Council 4; Ellen Richards 2, 3, 4; Glee Club Social Chairman 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Board 4; Newman 1.
Davey.

CAROL LORAYNE RICHARDSON
Ritchie
Nursing. 100 Lowell Street, Methuen, Massachusetts
Anne Strong 2, 3, 4.

JOAN RIPLEY
Rip
Home Economics. 3 Windemere Circle, Braintree, Massachusetts
Academy 1; Home Ec 3; USSA 1.
"Let's run for the 4:41!"

SHIRLEY LOUISE RODGERS
Rodge
Preprofessional. 46 Dalton Road, Chelmsford, Massachusetts
Curriculum Committee 3; Newman 3, 4; *News* 3; Scribunal 2.
A jester at heart.



ELEANOR GILMORE ROGERS
Ellie
Prince. 110 Bradford Avenue, Keene, New Hampshire
Executive Board 1, 2; *News* 1, 2; Le Cercle Francais 1; PCA 3; Prince 3, 4.

JOAN KELSEY ROOD
Joe
Prince. 50 Pearl Street, Meriden, Connecticut
Prince 3, 4; Fire Captain 3; Transfer Committee 3.
"Filene's!"

MARJORIE MARY ROSCOE
Nursing. 101 Longwood Avenue, Brookline, Massachusetts

DOROTHY JANET ROSE
Dot
Business. 4 Mendum Street, Roslindale, Massachusetts
Academy 4; Baccalaureate; Bib Party Co-Chairman 3; Daisy Chain 3; Pan American 1; President's Reception 2, 3; Scribunal 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2; Soph Shuffle Co-Chairman; Stu-G Representative 3, President 4; YWCA 1, 2.
Earl the pearl.

RUTH ROSEN
Raisen
Preprofessional. 80 Freeman Street, Quincy, Massachusetts
Bib Party 3; Hillel 1, 2; Outing 2, 3; PCA 2, 3, Vice-President 2.
Put the lid on your id.

MUZZA ROSENSTEIN
Science. 250 9th Avenue, San Francisco, California
Ellen Richards 3; Hillel 1, 2, 3; Le Cercle Francais 1; NSA Foreign Students' Orientation 2.
The raging rocks.

HELEN NORA ROTH
Preprofessional. 179 Eastford Road, Southbridge, Massachusetts
Academy 3, 4; Daisy Chain 3; Graduation Choir 3; Olde English Dinner 3; Volunteer Service Organization 3.
Little one.

MINERVA AMES RUSSELL
Babe
Preprofessional. 455 Clinton Street, New Bedford, Massachusetts
Mic 4, Dance Ticket Chairman 4.
What a good egg!!

BARBARA ELIZABETH SARGENT
Prince. 177 Lexington Avenue, Watertown, Massachusetts

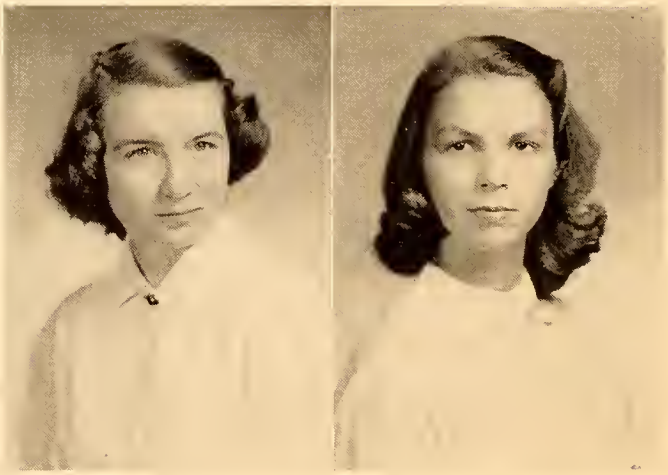
BERNICE SAUNDERS
Bea
English. 421 Central Street, Sangus, Massachusetts
Baccalaureate 3; Bookstore Representative 4; Commencement 3; Hillel 1, 2.
Who says silence is golden?

JOSEPHINE ANN SEELSI
Jo
Nursing. 23 Daniels Avenue, Pittsfield, Massachusetts

VIVIAN SCHELL
Viv
Preprofessional. 24 Bicknell Street, Dorchester, Massachusetts
Hillel 1, 2, 3; IZFA 1, 2, 3, 4; JNF Chairman.
"Where's Gloria?"

ROSEMARY SCHOTT
Business. 70 Birch Street, Clinton, Massachusetts
Baccalaureate, Commencement 3; Junior Welcome 3; Mimeograph Committee 4; Scribunal 2, 3, 4.
Sweetly conscientious.

ANNE ARUNDEL SCHUMAN
Schumy
Preprofessional. 1009 Bryn Mawr, Orlando, Florida
Evans Social Activities Chairman 4; *Mic* Formal 4; Stu-G Social Activities Representative 3.
2000 pages, 6 papers—due tomorrow.



ALICE MARIE SEELINGER
Al
Home Economics. 4 Avon Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts
Home Ec 2, 3, 4; Outing 2; YWCA 3.

NATALIE BEATRICE SHEA
Nat
Business. 169 Summer Street, Gardner, Massachusetts
All-College Fund Drive 2; Junior Welcome Committee 3; Newman 1, 2, 3, 4; *News* 3; Outing 2; Scribunal 2, 3, Treasurer 4; Soph Luncheon 2; Stu-C Assistant Treasurer 3, Treasurer 4.
Million $ personality.

SHIRLEY EILEEN SHERAD
English. 42 Lancaster Street, Quincy, Massachusetts
Baccalaureate 2, 3; Daisy Chain 3; English 2, 3, Treasurer 4; Glee Club 2, 4; Graduation Choir 2, 3; Hillel 1, 3, 4; *News* 1, 2, 3, 4; Poster Committee 1.

EUGENIA SIKALIS
Jennie
English. 256 Ruggles Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Commencement 3; English 2, 3; *Mic* Advertising Manager 4; NSA 2, 3, 4; *News* 3, 4; Operetta 3; Orthodox 1, 2, 3, 4; Pan American 1; President's Reception 3.
Eyes expressive—effervescent.

MARY THERESE SIMS
Prince. 411 Hamilton Crescent, Clearwater, Florida
Transferred from Florida State University.
Prince 3, 4, Social Chairman 4; Newman.
"That's for getting me excited."

MINNIE BARR SMITH (MRS.)
Min
Science. 46 Fisher Avenue, Roxbury, Massachusetts

ROSLYN ETHEL SOLOMON
Roz
Prince. 139 Fern Street, Waterbury, Connecticut
Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4; Outing 1, 2; IZFA 2; Prince 3, 4; *News* 2, 3; Daisy Chain 2; Senior Prom 4.

JANICE NADINE STREMLAU
Jan
Home Economics. 206 Auburn Road, West Hartford, Connecticut
Home Ec 2, 3, Food Chairman 4; Soph Shuffle 2.
"I'm Crushed."

GLADYS SUTHERLAND
Business. 138 Sherman Street, Belmont, Massachusetts
Always tired.

MARTHA ELIZABETH SVENSON
Home Economics. 45 Sheridan Drive, Milton, Massachusetts
County Fair Fashion Show 2; Home Ec 3, 4; IVCF 3, 4; Outing 1; Soph Luncheon 2.
Terrific knitter.

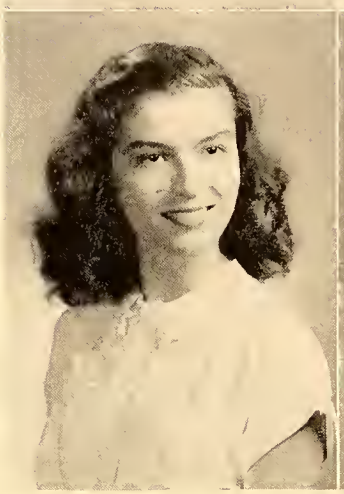
ELSIE TAIT
Nursing. 31 Western Avenue, Glen Falls, New York
Academy 4; Stu-G Executive Board 3.
Spirited.

KATHERINE ROBERTA TALBOT
Kathy
Home Economics. 68 Clark Road, Lowell, Massachusetts
Campus Fire Chief 4; Home Ec 3, 4; House Treasurer 2; Outing 1; Pan American 1; YWCA 4.
Tigers are no problem.

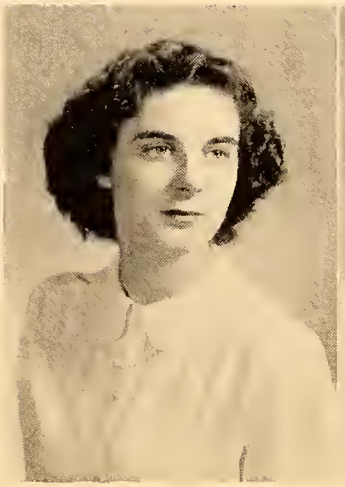
CLAIRE EDNATA THEALL
Science. 88 Gordon Street, Brighton, Massachusetts
Academy 3, 4; Ellen Richards 2, 3, 4; Newman 1, 2, 3, 4.
Neat, nice, nifty.

MARILYN JEANNE THOMAS
Tommie
Prince. 520 Wyoming Avenue, Milburn, New Jersey
Outing 1; Glee Club 1, 2; Dramatic 1, 2, 3, 4; Soph Luncheon 2; Olde English Dinner 3; Compets 2, 3; Spring Production 2, 3; Commencement Usher 3; May Court 2; Senior Luncheon 2; Prince 4; Baccalaureate 3.
Successor to Dior.

BARBARA ANNE THOMPSON
Barb
Science. 104 Kieth Street, West Roxbury, Massachusetts
Daisy Chain 3; Ellen Richards 2, 3, 4; Graduation Usher 3; President's Reception Usher 3.
Quiet Smile.



MARIAN JUDITH TIDMANSEN
Business. 12 Shawmut Street, Quincy, Massachusetts
All-College Fund Drive Representative 3; Class Vice-President 4; ICC President 4; Scribunal 3, 4; Soph Shuffle 2.
My Buddy.



KATHERINE BREHM TILTON
Kathy
Home Economics. Chilmark, Massachusetts
Home Ec 1, 2, 3, 4.
"Kathy, telephone!"

DOROTHY ANN TOMKO
Dottie
Home Economics. 39 Jane Street, Shelton, Connecticut
Bookstore Representative 4; Hobo Party 4; Home Ec 3, 4; Newman 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Luncheon Chairman 4.
A strong "Arch" supporter.

RUBY WINIFRED TUPPER
Preprofessional. 19 North Main Street, Avon, Massachusetts
Academy 3, 4; Curriculum Committee 1, 2; Glee Club 1.
The gem her name implies.

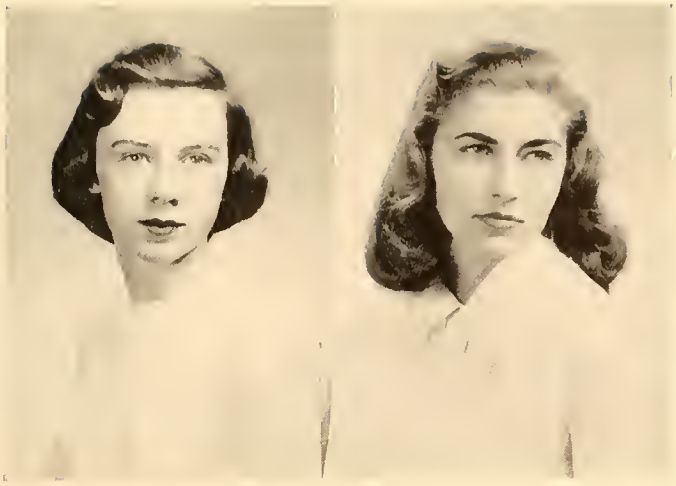
MARY J. VAN DER MERLEN
Business. 28 Ardmore Road, West Newton, Massachusetts
Newman 1, 2, 3, 4; Outing 1; Pan American 1; Scribunal 2, 3, 4.
Full of life and wit.

JOYCE D. WALKER
Joy
Nursing. 2493 Albany Avenue, West Hartford, Connecticut
Anne Strong 1, 2, 3.
Smiles versus seriousness.

BARBARA JEAN WASON
Barby
Science. 21 Allen Avenue, Waban, Massachusetts
Class Executive Board 1; Ellen Richards 3, 4; Olde English Dinner 4; Stu-G Social Activities Board 3; YWCA 1.
Lab pains and stains.

E. EUNICE WATERBURY
Eun
Nursing. Poundridge, New York
Anne Strong 2, 3, 4; Fund Follies 2; IVCF 2; Junior Welcome Committee.
Likes to stay up all night.

ARLINE MAY WATTENMAKER
Arl
English. 12910 Fairhill Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio
Hillel 1; *Mic* Literary Editor 4; *News* Associate Managing Editor 1, 2; Outing 1; PCA Publicity Chairman 2, 3.



NANCY ELIZABETH WEBB
Nance
English. 7 Summit Road, Hamden, Connecticut
Academy 3, 4; Cap and Gown Chairman 4; College Voucher 4; Dorm Council Secretary 4; House Chairman 3; House Senior 4; Junior Welcome Committee; YWCA 1, 2.
I've got so much to do!

PATRICIA ANN WELCH
Pat
Business. 1103 State Road, North Adams, Massachusetts
Newman 1; Soph Shuffle Co-Chairman 2; Class Executive Board 2.
The eyes have it.

JOCELYN ANN WHITE
Jos
English. 33 Washington Avenue, Andover, Massachusetts
News Assistant Technical Editor 2, Technical Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Orchestra 1; Outing 1; Sophomore Luncheon 2; Stu-G Representative.
G.B.S.—a relation?

CHRISTIE WHITEHILL
Chris
Home Economics. Passumpsic, Vermont
Home Ec 3, 4.

BARBARA SONYA WHITESTONE
Prince. 117 Columbia Avenue, Brookline, Massachusetts

DOROTHY ROSE WHITTEMORE
Dottie
Business. 1 East Street, Stoneham, Massachusetts

JUNE WILNER
Willie
Preprofessional. 377 Turner Street. Auburn. Maine
Dramatic 1; Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4; IZFA 1, 2, 3, 4; NSA 2, Public Relations Chairman 3, 4; Outing 1.
I'll never forget . . .

IRENE WIRONEN
Irena
English. 49 Peabody Street, Gardner, Massachusetts
English 1; Glee Club 2, 3; *Mic* 4; *News* 3, 4; Outing 4; Transfer Committee 4.
A character with characters.

BARBARA ANN WOLFSON
Prince. 1515 Beacon Street, Brookline, Massachusetts
Hillel Executive Board, Social Chairman; Prince.

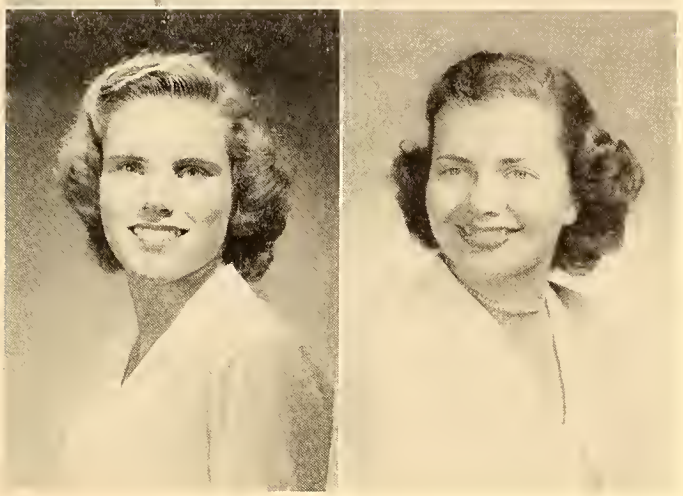
AUDREY JOAN WONG
Home Economics. 56 Beach Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Home Ec 2, 3, 4; YWCA 1.
Creamed Chipped Beef—Curried Rice.

BARBARA GRACE WORTHEN
Barb
Library Science. 48 Eaton Avenue, Camden, Maine
Transferred from Whittier College 4.
Palm to Pine.

ELIZABETH YOUNG
Betty
Business. Mountain Road, North Wilbraham, Massachusetts
Glee Club 1; Scribunal 2, 3, Executive Board 4.
Accounting the time.

ISABEL ZIEGLER
Isle
Business. 1 Bayside Drive, Plandome, Long Island, New York
Campus Athletic Chairman 2; Campus Bridge Chairman 3; Honor Board 3; House Chairman 1, 2, 3; House Senior 4; Newman 1; *News* Advertising Manager 2; Scribunal 1, 4; YWCA 1.
How about a fourth?

VERA BRADSHAW ADAMS
Nursing. 123 Anne Street, Takoma Park, Maryland
That Virginia gal!



BARBARA MARY BARRY
Science. 150 Jason Street, Arlington, Massachusetts
Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Modern Dance 2, 3; Newman 1, 2, 3, 4; Outing 1, 2; Executive Board 3.
Sports and music—long, low laugh.

JANET AUSTIN BENTLEY (MRS.)
Business. 53 Raleigh Road, Belmont 78, Massachusetts

SARA LOU BERGER
Sally
Nursing. 76 Rockwell Avenue, Naugatuck, Connecticut
Outing 2.
"Wait for Baby!"

VERNA LESSER BURNIM (MRS.)
Preprofessional. 221 Rice Avenue, Revere, Massachusetts
Hillel 1, 2, 4; Executive Board 4; Le Cercle Francais 1.

KATHERINE G. CAVOURES
Casey
Nursing. 444 Fletcher Street, Lowell, Massachusetts
Anne Strong 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 2; Curriculum Committee 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Junior Welcome Committee; Orthodox 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3.
A one-man cheering section.

NATALIE HAMMOND CONDON (MRS.)
Ham
Business. 43 Linden Street, Allston, Massachusetts
Drama 3, 4; May Day 2; Olde English Dinner 3; YWCA 2.
A small bundle of dynamite.

RUTH MERRIAM COOLIDGE
Preprofessional. South Street, Petersham, Massachusetts

VIRGINIA HOPE DALEY
Nursing. 222 4th Street, Providence 6, Rhode Island
Newman 1, 2, 3, 4; Anne Strong 2, 3, 4; Junior Welcome Committee; May Day 2.
"Well, Jack said . . ."

WINIFRED DICKERMAN
Winnie
Prince. 187 Central, Somerville, Massachusetts
Hillel Treasurer 2; IZFA Treasurer 2; Outing; Prince 3, 4.

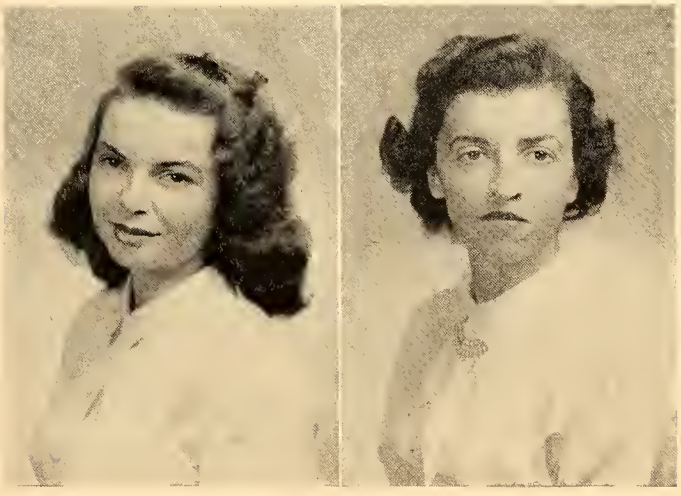
LORNA CRAIG DILL
Dillie
Nursing. 145 Washington Street, Belmont, Massachusetts

JEAN ELIZABETH FULLER
Nursing. 53 Greenfield Street, Brockton, Massachusetts
Anne Strong 2, 3, Secretary 3; Junior Welcome Committee; Pan American 3.
Sunny.

AUDREY JOAN GREENLAW
Prince. 5 Chestnut Street, Melrose, Massachusetts
Newman 1; Dramatic 1.

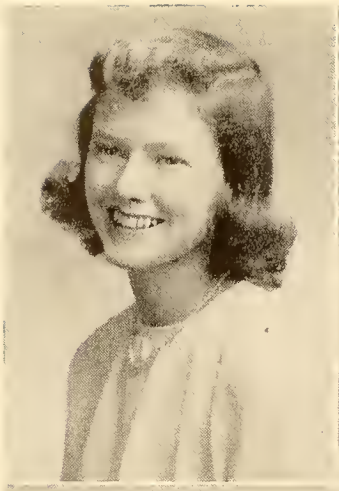
ELIZABETH JANE HAYDEN
Betty Jane
Nursing. 735 High Street, Fall River, Massachusetts
Dorm Council 1; Dorm Board 1; Outing 1.

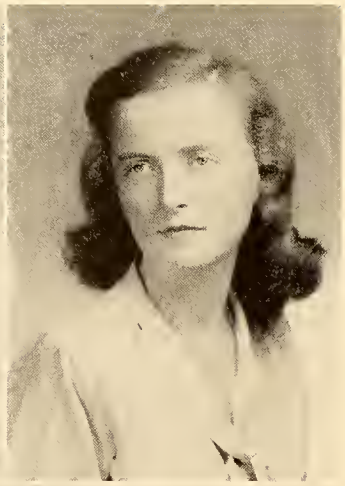
MARJORIE HEYWOOD
Marni
Nursing. 85 Elm Street, Gardner, Massachusetts
Anne Strong 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2.



SHIRLEY JUDITH HOLMES
Prince. 36 Bellevue Avenue, Norwood, Massachusetts

ROMAYNE LAYAOU
Ronnie
Nursing. 24 Daniel Street, Newton Center, Massachusetts
Riding Club 1; Drama 1.
Short and Sweet.





MARGARET HALLIWELL LONGLEY
Peg
Science. 144 Elmwood Road, Verona, New Jersey
Curriculum Committee 2; Class Secretary 1; Dramatic 1, 2, Vice-President 3; Graduation Usher 3; May Breakfast Chairman 2.
Always "bummin' " around—vitality!

ELEANOR AGNES LOVE
Ellie
Home Economics. 29 Loveland Road, Brookline, Massachusetts
Home Ec 2, 3; Outing 1; Newman 1, 2.
"Where's your suitcase today, El?"

RUTH LOIS MUELLER
Prince. 101 East Devon, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

JOANNE EDITH NELSON
Preprofessional. 629 Washington Street, Wellesley 81, Massachusetts

MARIE NOUSSEE
Rickey
Nursing. 77 Beechcroft Street, Brighton, Massachusetts
Orthodox 1, 2, 3, 4.
Veritable fashion plate.

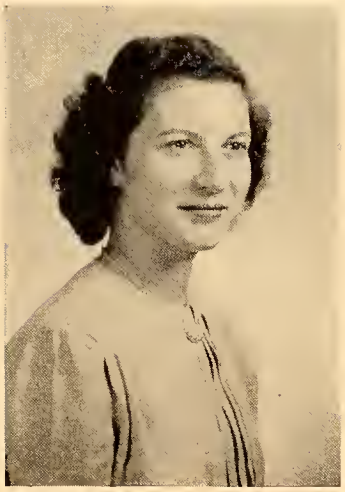
LOUISE MARIE O'SULLIVAN
Sully
Nursing. 11 Lexington Street, Belmont, Massachusetts
Why? How? Please explain!

ROBERTA M. RODES (MRS.)
Bobbie
Preprofessional. 4234 Wawona Street, Los Angeles, California
Christian Science 3; Curriculum Committee 4; Dramatic 4.
The arts, philosophy.

MARJORIE ANN SCHNEIDER
Marge
English. 84-25 Edgerton Boulevard, Jamaica, New York
Transferred from Queens College 3; Review Art Editor 4.

KATHERINE RUTH SMITH
Katy
English. 200 Rockland Street, Hingham, Massachusetts

BEVERLY ANNE TERRY
Bev
Home Economics. 135 Crestview Drive, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Home Ec 2, Vice-President 3, President 4; Stu-G Social Activities Representative 4; Stu-G Executive Board 3.



JENNIE HELEN PELLEGRINI
Jen
Library Science. 527 Crescent Street, Brockton, Massachusetts
Executive Board 4; 0-20 2, 3, 4.

BARBARA ANN ASHCROFT
Bash
Nursing. 20 Loring Street, Islington, Massachusetts
Anne Strong 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; IVCF 2.
International Relations!

MARY EILEEN BRENNAN
Nursing. 176 Hawkins Street, Derby, Connecticut
Entertains all with sparkling conversation.

BETTE LEE CARVER
Preprofessional. 239 Beverly Road, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts

CHRISTINE JOAN CELIA
Preprofessional. 89 Wheeler Avenue, Brockton 23, Massachusetts

LUCY MARSHALL CHAMBERLAIN
Nursing. 78 Downing Street, Worcester, Massachusetts

NANCY KATHERINE CONLIN
Science. 156 Babcock Street, Brookline 46, Massachusetts

NAOMI THRESHER COLYER (MRS.)
English. 38 Westgate Street, Cambridge 39, Massachusetts

SADIE ANN COREY
Nursing. 385 Howe, Methuen, Massachusetts

CYNTHIA COUSINS
Cuz
Nursing. Mt. Pleasant Street, North Billerica, Massachusetts
Anne Strong 2, 3, 4; Soph Luncheon 2.
Professional pessimist.

MARY ALLEN CREAN
Nursing. 55 West Highland Street, Melrose, Massachusetts

LOUISA HYDE EDWARDS
Nursing. 12 Maple Avenue, Saratoga Springs, New York
Coffee and cig lover.

PATRICIA LOIS FERROLI
Pat
Library Science. 10 Hamilton Street, Dorchester 25, Massachusetts

FRANCES NOONAN FOLEY (MRS.)
Nursing. 44 Elliot Avenue, North Quincy 71, Massachusetts

WILLETTA MOSSER GARDNER (MRS.)
Nursing. 326 Dartmouth Street, Boston, Massachusetts

LESLIE ISABEL HARRIS
Nursing. 14 Poplar Place, Boston 14, Massachusetts

MURIEL BLACKWELL HOEPRICH (MRS.)
Nursing. 460 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts

LOUISE SHARKO HOLTHAUS (MRS.)
Nursing. 18 Whitby Terrace, Dorchester, Massachusetts

MARY LUCY INNOCENTE
Nursing. 294 Diamond Hill Road, Woonsocket, Rhode Island
Traveling, entertaining at home.

LILLIAN RENA LADD
Nursing. 139 Cass Street, Portsmouth, New Hampshire
Class President 1, 2; Compets 2; Dramatic 1, 2, 3; IVCF 2, 3, Vice-President 3; Junior Welcome Committee Chairman; Curriculum Committee 2, 3.
Subtle like a bomb.

LILLIAN G. LEWIS
Library Science. 127 Bristol Street, New Haven, Connecticut
Transferred from Hampton Institute.

LOIS LOWREY
Nursing. 310 East Frierson Avenue, Tampa, Florida

MARY ELIZABETH MURPHY
Murph
Nursing. 37 Parker Street, Ware, Massachusetts
Stu-C Executive Board 4.

ELIZABETH HAMILTON SELBY (MRS.)
Nursing. 20 Hansborough Street, Dorchester, Massachusetts

SHIRLEY MARION SIMENDINGER
Prince. 28 Olney Avenue, Watertown, Massachusetts

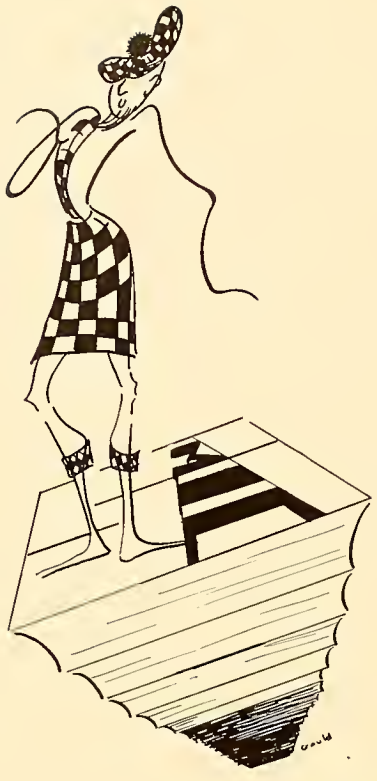
MELBA WOODWARD SMITH
Library Science. New Hampton, New Hampshire

PATRICIA MORELAND SMITH (MRS.)
Home Economics. 1308 Ashland Avenue, Santa Monica, California
Transferred from University of California.

MARGIE PLUSS WALDMAN (MRS.)
Marge
Nursing. 5747 North Central Park, Chicago, Illinois
Exam worries.

BERTE ALICE WEINBERGER
Bertie
Nursing. 109 George Street, Providence, Rhode Island
Transferred from University of Colorado.
NSA; Riding.
Always getting lost in Boston.

JEAN WILLIAMS
Nursing. 19 Creek Road, Wrentham, Massachusetts



MICROCOSM BOARD

EDITOR
VIRGINIA LEE BOWN

Associate Editor
Elsie Frabotta

Business Manager
Jean Morgan

Literary Editor
Arlene Wattenmaker

Photography Editor
Ellaine LaCourse

Circulation Manager
Barbara Brown

Assistant Literary Editor
Heloise Pike

Assistant Photography Editor
Margo Happ

Advertising Manager
Jennie Sikalis

Technical Editor
Jennie Guarino

Art Editor
Ellen Gould

Publicity Director
Dale Barraclough

Contributing Editor
Minerva Ames Russell

Assistant Editor
Elaine Lipton

Literary Staff
Carol Diamond
Nancy Ershler
Joan Idestrom
Mary Louise Kelley
Eleanor Rogers
Bernice Saunders
Roslyn Solomon
Carol Steinberg
Jocelyn White

Circulation Staff
Annabel Ayer
Mary Calahan
Jeannette DiRusso
Carolyn Hax
Irene Wironen

Technical Staff
Loretta Czarnecki
Jeanne Gardner
Marion Johnston

Advertising Staff
Helen Lelecas
Anty Pappajohn
Joan Phillips
Minnie Vallacellis
Ernestine Weber
Rose Yannoulas

Art Staff
Alice Barbalian
Polly Black
Marjorie Schneider

Advertisements

Solid Intensive Training. Individual Advancement. Day and Evening.

HICKOX

SECRETARIAL SCHOOL

●

Beginning or advanced

178 Tremont Street Small Classes

Boston, Mass. Start Each Monday

Clothes

***mean* MORE**

***cost* LESS**

when you make your own!

Carrying out your own ideas in color —working out your own variations of the basic fashion themes—is rewarding! Especially with such variety and value as you'll find when you shop here!

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

RALPH L. THRESHER Fabrics INC.

83 West Street, Boston

Telephone LIberty 2-3983

PARAMOUNT UNIFORM CO.

Custom-Made Uniforms

We Carry a Full Line of
READY-TO-WEAR UNIFORMS
Plus
LAB COATS, SLIPS, HOSIERY
AND ACCESSORIES

577 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

It costs no more to dine in the BALINESE ROOM

it's the HOTEL Somerset for fine foods

AND IT'S THE LOUIS XIV ROOM FOR PARTIES, BANQUETS AND DANCES.

Once again...

MICROCOSM reflects the life and
spirit of the students at
Simmons College

Complete photographic service by

SARGENT STUDIO

154 BOYLSTON STREET

BOSTON

Photography ★ Design ★ Technical Assistance

Symphony Hall

POPS

65th Season

ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor

— OPENING —

Tuesday, May 2nd

SIMMONS NIGHT

Friday, June 9th

Established 1837 CApitol 7-5320

W. H. LERNED & SONS

"The Third Generation of Buttermen"

BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS

87 AND 89 FANEUIL HALL MARKET

BOSTON, MASS.

BEATTIE

AND

McGUIRE

Incorporated

Boston's Oldest Specialty Shop

for

Silks
Cottons
Hosiery
Woolens
Rayons
Underwear

29 Temple Place, Boston **LIberty 2-5753**

● Switch to Durland's Canadian Health Bread. A distinctive, different, fine flavored bread.

Baked by

CE-LECT BAKING COMPANY

COMPLIMENTS OF

THE

CLASS OF '53

Collupy & Collupy, Inc.

Wholesale Fish Dealers

▲

140 Atlantic Avenue - - BOSTON

CApitol 7-0366, -7, -8

Famous for

GOOD FOODS
DELICACIES
PERFUMERY

S. S. PIERCE CO.

STORE AT 133 BROOKLINE AVENUE

STACEY & VASSALLO FRUIT COMPANY, Inc.

Wholesale Distributors

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

6 South Market Street at Faneuil Hall

Boston, Mass LAfayette 3-4860

Hayden Costume Co., Inc.

COSTUMES for the Amateur Stage, Plays, Operas, Carnivals, Pageants, Masquerades

786 WASHINGTON STREET • BOSTON, MASS.

HAncock 6-4346

BARNABY, Inc.

FLORISTS

LOngwood 7-5625

11 HARVARD STREET

BROOKLINE, MASS.

ENGRAVING - PRINTING

CRESTS - COATS OF ARMS

HARPER W. POULSON

Social and Commercial Stationer

GREETING CARDS - GIFTS

***Tel.* KE 6-7268** **547 BOYLSTON ST.**

BOSTON

WEAR THE POPULAR

SPALDING "SADDLES"

WRIGHT & DITSON

462 BOYLSTON ST. - - - BOSTON, MASS.

Jewelers
for your
Standard
Simmons Ring

DIEGES & CLUST

73 Tremont St. Boston

We Appreciate

The Friendship and Patronage

of the students

of

Simmons College

HOTEL STATLER

D. B. STANBRO
Manager

The

Hi-Da-Way

Boston's Nicest Eating Place

Luncheons - Dinners

Club Luncheons - Class Meetings

Dinner Parties

3 Boylston Place (near Colonial Theatre, Boston)

COMPLIMENTS OF

THE JUNIOR CLASS

AND

Compliments of

SCRIBUNAL

School of Business

"When in town dine at"

GAMSUN'S

IT'S AIR-CONDITIONED

Restauranting All Chinese Delectable Delicacies

Dinner Music

21 HUDSON ST., BOSTON 11, MASS.

Wong Jayne, Mgr. Tel. {HUbbard 2-4797 {DEvonshire 8-8732

Compliments of a Friend

Compliments of

Thomas Fish Market, Inc.

1343 BEACON STREET

BROOKLINE, MASS.

YUEH'S

Drop by for a soda or a snack between classes! NOW, we have

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

CAMPUS RESTAURANT

257 Brookline Ave.

To Our Many Friends
at Simmons . . .

A special "THANK YOU" for your continued loyalty to our quality dairy products and with all good wishes for success!

WHITING MILK Company

(Quality for Over a Century)

COMPLIMENTS OF

HILLEL

Compliments of
the

ORTHODOX CLUB

BUSHWAY ICE CREAM

Since 1882

"Everybody likes it"

Enjoy These Modern Typewriter Features . . . with the Underwood LEADER!

New Duo-Tone Finish • Easy Action Touch • 42 Key Keyboard • Full 8" Writing Line • Back Spacer • Right and Left Shift Key • Shift Lock • Standard Length Single Color Ribbon • Carriage Release Lever • Paper Release Lever • Woven Cloth Tape Drawband • Adjustable Left Hand Margin • Automatic Line Finder • Adjustable Paper Fingers • Coordinated Carriage Scale • Pica 10 Pitch Type • Automatic Ribbon Reverse • Sturdy Carrying Case

See and try the Underwood "Leader" portable typewriter at your local Underwood dealer today!

UNDERWOOD CORPORATION
211 Congress Street, Boston 10, Mass.
Sales and Service Everywhere

Two Fine Names in Boston Music

Gene Dennis and his orchestra

Joey Masters and his orchestra

Management:
GENE DENNIS
COlumbia 5-3628

Daily sight-seeing to all historic points. Deluxe buses for local and inter-state charter work. When in need for better service, call . . .

The Gray & Rawding Lines
Room 19—Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston, Mass.
***Telephone* KE 6-2470**

For Poultry . . .

There's no place like Holmes

SAMUEL HOLMES, INC.

FANEUIL HALL

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE ON THE DEAN'S LIST

to know this . . .

It's dependable, comfortable, economical to travel by train. No delays or last-minute cancellations due to bad weather to eat up half your weekend or vacation. You get home as you planned . . . and back in time for your first class.

New low ROUND TRIP coach fares save you money! Play It Smart! . . .

BOSTON and MAINE RAILROAD
"MINUTE MAN SERVICE"

Take it easy . . . Take the TRAIN!

George Graham and His Orchestra

Distinctive Music
for
Particular People

CO 7-2663

Compliments of

YWCA

Compliments

of the

Class of 1952

RED CAB

OUR TWO RADIO

In addition to our EXTENSIVE NETWORK of telephone BRANCH LINE enables RED CAB to provide IMMEDIATE SERVICE in any section of BROOKLINE and VICINITY

AS 7-5000

NEW
MOSELEY'S BALLROOM

"The Country Club of Dancing Auditoriums"

Dedham, Massachusetts, on the Charles

Dancing Wednesday, Friday and Saturday
8-12

0310
CApitol 7-0311
0312

SWAN, NEWTON & CO.

MEATS AND POULTRY
FROZEN FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS

2-8 FANEUIL HALL MARKET
BOSTON

FINE YEARBOOKS REQUIRE

★ *Imaginative Design*

★ *Skillful Reproduction*

★ *Excellent Materials*

JAY'S friendly, helpful service will insure the blending of these factors in Your Yearbook

Jay **Publishing Company, Inc., Boston and New York**

376.7
SU
archivo
1950
cop. 3

NOT FOR CIRCULATION